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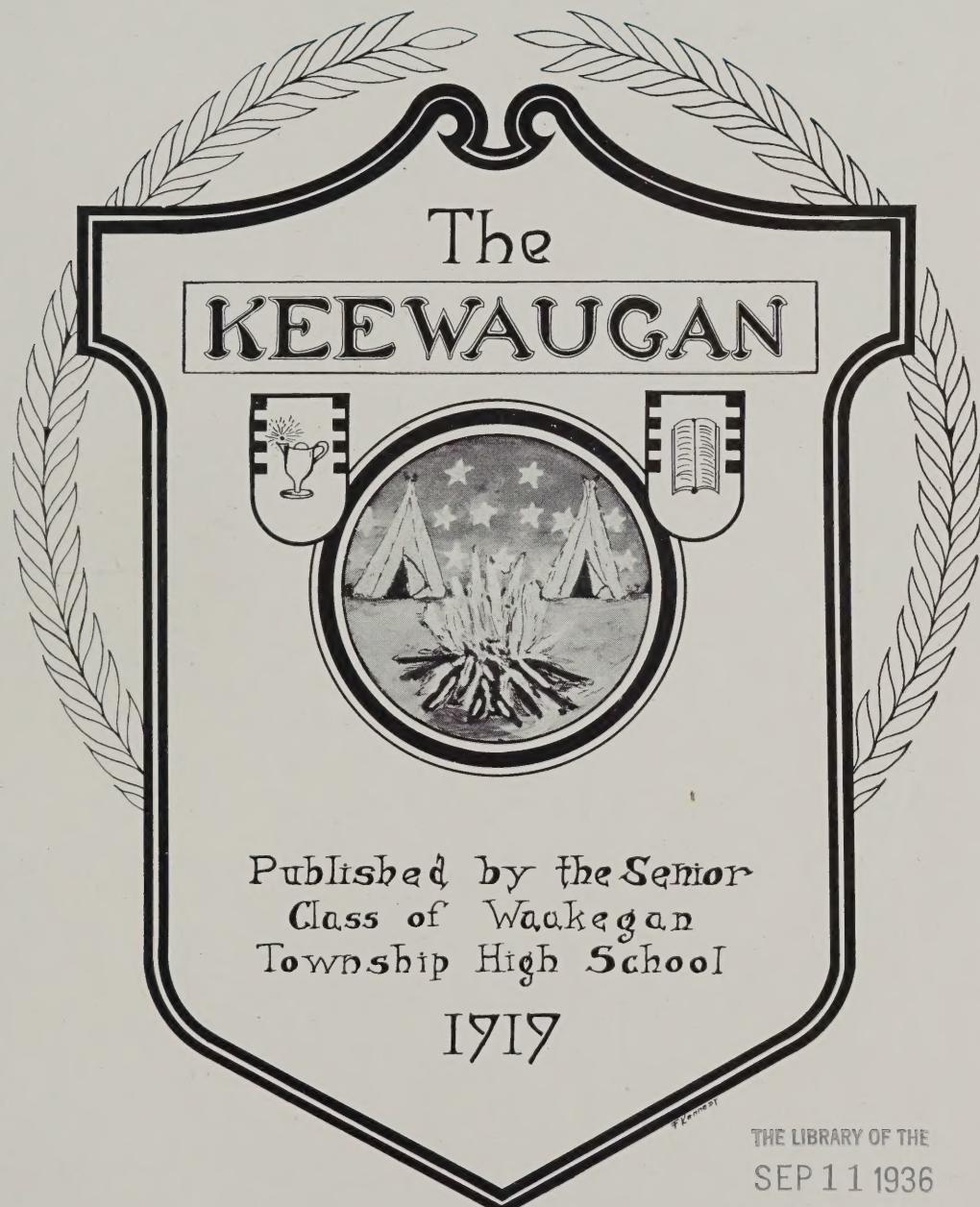






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## Purpose

¶ May this 1919 Keewaugan bring back to all alumni and to all pupils the memory of many hours, both amusing and grave. We have much to offer you that is entertaining, because school life in itself is a bit of a joke sometimes; we have much to offer you that is serious, because we have attempted to make our annual a record of the achievements of the high school, during the closing months of the great world war. If this book reminds you of some moments of special happiness, if it recalls some memories of noble aspirations and high endeavor, we shall have obtained the end we sought when we published the

Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen

“Keewaugan”

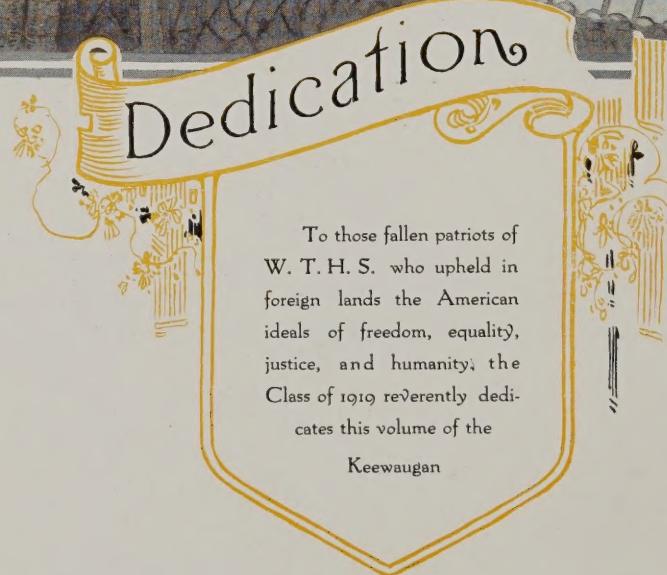
Volume XX

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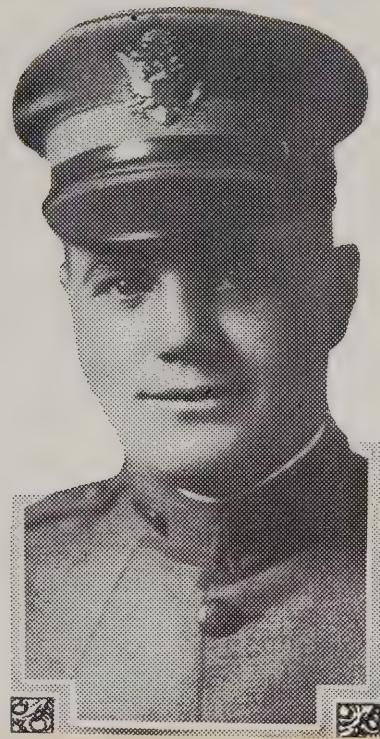
CONT

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SAMUEL BRADBURY  
Captain Coast Artillery  
A. E. F.



HOMER W. DAHRINGER  
First Lieutenant Aero Squadron  
A. E. F.

### THEY LIE IN FRANCE WHERE LILIES BLOOM

They lie in France  
Where lilies bloom;  
Those flowers pale  
That guard each tomb  
Are saintly souls  
That smiling stand  
Close by them in  
That martyred land,  
And mutely there the long night shadows creep  
From quiet hills to mourn for them who sleep,  
While o'er them through the dusk go silently  
The grieving clouds that slowly drift to sea,  
And lately round them moaned the Winter wind  
Whose voice, lamenting, sounds so coldly kind,  
Yet in their faith those waiting hearts abide  
The time when turns forever that false tide.

In France they lie  
Where lilies bloom,  
Those flowers fair  
For them made room.  
Not vainly placed  
The crosses stand  
Within that brave  
And stricken land;  
Their honor lives,  
Their love endures,  
Their noble death  
The right assures,

For they shall have their heart's desire  
They, who, unflinching, braved the fire,  
Across the fields their eyes at last shall see  
Through clouds and mist the hosts of victory.

PERCIVAL ALLEN



# Alumni Service Roll

TOTAL--160 NAMES

## CLASS OF 1896

\* Smith, A. V.—Lieut. Col., 149th Field Artillery.

## CLASS OF 1900

\* Dunn, Theodore—Captain Engineering Corps.

## CLASS OF 1903

Brown, William  
\* Mackey, Robert—1st Lieut., Engineering Corps.

## CLASS OF 1904

Dunn, Milton—1st Lieut., Infantry.  
Pamment, Harry—Army Medical Corps.

## CLASS OF 1905

Moody, Lester O.—2nd Lieut., Army Medical Corps.  
Morrow, Warden—2nd Lieut., Infantry.  
Schwartz, Jacob—Navy Ensign.

## CLASS OF 1906

Campbell, George  
Merchant, Thomas—Army A. M. E. F.

## CLASS OF 1907

Dady, Robert—Infantry.  
Goodnow, Albert C.—Navy.  
Slater, M. LeRoy.  
Tomlinson, Daniel D.  
Williams, George—Army.

## CLASS OF 1908

Boutwell, Joseph H.—Capt., Medical Corps, A. E. F.  
Burke, James T.—Army.  
\*Dahringer, Homer W.—1st Lieut., Aero. Squadron, A. E. F.  
Gillen, Louis F.—Army.  
Hall, Albert—R. O. T. C.  
Kyndberg, John L.—Navy Hospital Corps.  
Reilly, Raymond—Lieut., Army.  
Spaulding, Charles E.—Army.

## CLASS OF 1909

\* Ekstrand, Henry—Navy.  
Morrow, Dwight—Army Aviation Pilot, 2nd Lieut.  
Ryndsel, Stephen—Navy Ensign.  
Wynn, Lewis—Army Aero Squadron.

\*Died in service

## CLASS OF 1910

Boggs, George  
Erskine, Raymond—Army Q. M. C.  
Ingalls, George—Dartmouth Unit A. R. C.  
Mackey, Albert—1st Lieut., Machine Gun Corps.  
Schwartz, Benj.—Lieut., Medical Corps.  
Vandemark, Walter—Navy.

## CLASS OF 1911

Ames, Harold—Lieut., Aviation.  
Blumberg, Morris—Navy.  
Carlson, Carl—Navy.  
Holm, George—1st Lieut., A. E. F.  
Malstrom, Harold—Engineering Corps, A. E. F.  
Sherwin, Frank—1st Lieut., Engineering Corps, A. E. F.  
Starratt, Harold—Army.  
Tidy, John—Army, Engineering Corps, A. E. F.  
Whipple, Newton—2nd Lieut., Aviation Army Pilot.

## CLASS OF 1912

Baddaker, Charles—Navy.  
Blumberg, Louis—Navy.  
\*Bradbury, Samuel—Capt., Coast Artillery, A. E. F.  
Dietmeyer, George—Army.  
Farmer, Donald—Ensign Navy.  
Gordon, Clifford—Navy C. P. O.  
Kyndberg, Elmer—Navy C. P. O.  
Jadrich, Joseph A.—Army.  
Jenson, Christian—Navy.  
Lewis, Hal W.—Motor Transport Sergt., Army.  
Mackey, Walter C.—Navy Warrant Officer.  
Neville, Mark E.—Army Medical Corps.  
Roos, Herbert P.—Navy.  
Rosenblum, Edward R.—Navy.  
Rosenblum, Nathan—Navy.  
Vose, George—Navy.  
Wetzel, Clarence—Capt., Army Q. M. C.

## CLASS OF 1913

Brock, Harold W.—S. N. T. C.  
Buell, Raymond A.—Navy Machinist.  
Cook, Earl—Navy.  
Drury, Ed.  
Hathorne, Wade S.—Army A. E. F.  
Klema, John L.—Army.  
Malcolm, Evar—1st Sergt., Signal Corps.  
Maxson, Walter T.—Capt., Army, A. E. F.  
Mohrman, Raymond C.—Navy Aviation, A. E. F.



# Alumni Service Roll (Continued)

Newnham, Benj. E.—Army of Occupation.  
Pearce, Stamford—2nd Lieut., Army Q. M. C.  
Schwartz, Abe, Sergt., Army.  
Streed, Felix L.  
Wells La Verne—Infantry.

## CLASS OF 1914

Ames, Carlton—2nd Lieut., Infantry.  
Brown, Jesse—Artillery, A. E. F.  
Carlson, George—Capt., Machine Gun Co.  
Diamond, Louis—Navy.  
Drysdale, George—Army C. A. C.  
Durst, Edward—Navy.  
Hogan, John—1st Sergt., Infantry.  
Hook, Everette—1st Sergt., Army.  
Kyndberg, Albert—Army, Artillery.  
Moore, Raymond—Y. M. C. A.  
Morrow, Richard—Navy, Aviation.  
Morrow, Walter—Navy.  
Paulson, Raymond—Army.  
Schwartz, William—R. O. T. C.  
Wynn, Donald—Navy.

## CLASS OF 1915

Blowney, Edward—Navy Warrant Officer.  
Connell, John—2nd Lieut., Army Aviation Pilot.  
Ernst, Louis—Navy, C. P. O.  
Funston, Kenneth—Army Medical Corps.  
Hoover, Carson—Sergt., Army Artillery.  
Lawson, Clarence—Army Artillery.  
McShane, Walter—2nd Lieut., Artillery.  
Miltimore, Harvey—Navy Ensign  
Nordling Melville—Sergt., Army Signal Corps  
Oxman, Murrell—Army Signal Corps.  
Peters, Richard—Navy.  
Populorum, Francis—Navy.  
Sayle, Edward—Army Artillery.  
Siver, Warren—Army.  
Swanson, Berthal—Ground Aviation, Navy.  
Tallett, Harold—Army.

## CLASS OF 1916

Alden, Charles—S. A. T. C.  
Allen, Kenneth—Navy.  
Babcox, Hugh—Motor Transport.  
Bouton, Christopher—S. A. T. C.  
Dady, Robert W.—Sergt., Field Artillery, A. E. F.  
Edwards, Robert—Army Medical Corps.  
Haines, Leslie C.—Field Artillery, A. E. F.  
Hawthorne, Wendell—Navy.  
Hayes, Frank—Navy.

Horton, Horace—S. A. T. C.  
Hull, Leonard—Army Artillery.  
Kapple, Russell—Navy.  
McKinney, Donald—2nd Lieut., Infantry.  
Purell, Thomas—Navy.  
Stewart, John—S. N. T. C.  
Strang, Gerald—Coast Artillery.  
Wells, Arthur.

## CLASS OF 1917

Anderson, Irwin—S. A. T. C.  
Beaman, Arthur—Navy Signal Corps.  
Bidinger, Edwin—Navy.  
Blomstrom, Carl—S. A. T. C.  
Blowney, Russell—S. A. T. C.  
Carman, Omar—S. A. T. C.  
Crawford, Walter—Field Artillery.  
Donohue, James—S. A. T. C.  
Douglas, Räymond—Marines.  
Finer, Frederick—Marines.  
Hall, Wilfred—1st Sergt., Field Artillery.  
Hulse, Reginald—R. O. T. C.  
Hupe, George—Navy.  
Jackson, Charles—S. A. T. C.  
Lawson, Charles—S. A. T. C.  
Nelson, George—Marines, S. N. T. C.  
Paulson, LeRoy—Army.  
Pearce, William—S. A. T. C.  
Populorum, Phillip—S. A. T. C.  
Powell, George—Army Medical Corps.  
Webb, Chase—S. A. T. C.

## CLASS OF 1918

Boutwell, William—S. N. T. C.  
Cadmore, Rannells—S. A. T. C.  
Griesheimer, Harry—S. A. T. C.  
Haskell, Leslie—Infantry.  
Hawthorne, Zenas—S. N. T. C.  
Janowitz, Louis—R. O. T. C.  
Joyce, John—S. A. T. C.  
Lewis, Robert—S. A. T. C.  
Marquis, Richard—Sergt., Field Artillery.  
McCann, Thomas—Sergt., Hospital Corps.  
Pester, Cash—1st Sergt., Tank Corps.  
Peterson, Elis—S. A. T. C.  
Pierson, Harry—Infantry.  
Rompel, Victor—Navy.  
Sayler, Everett—Army.  
Tambling, Robert—S. A. T. C.  
Weygant, Robert—S. A. T. C.

### THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I BELIEVE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AS A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE BY THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE—WHOSE JUST POWERS ARE DERIVED FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED—A DEMOCRACY IN THE REPUBLIC—A SOVEREIGN NATION OF MANY SOVEREIGN STATES—A PERFECT UNION, ONE AND INSEPARABLE—ESTABLISHED UPON THOSE PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM, EQUALITY, JUSTICE AND HUMANITY, FOR WHICH AMERICAN PATRIOTS SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES AND FORTUNES.

I THEREFORE BELIEVE IT IS MY DUTY TO MY COUNTRY TO LOVE IT—TO SUPPORT ITS CONSTITUTION—TO OBEY ITS LAWS—TO RESPECT ITS FLAG—AND TO DEFEND IT AGAINST ALL ENEMIES.

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE



THE ASSEMBLY ROOM



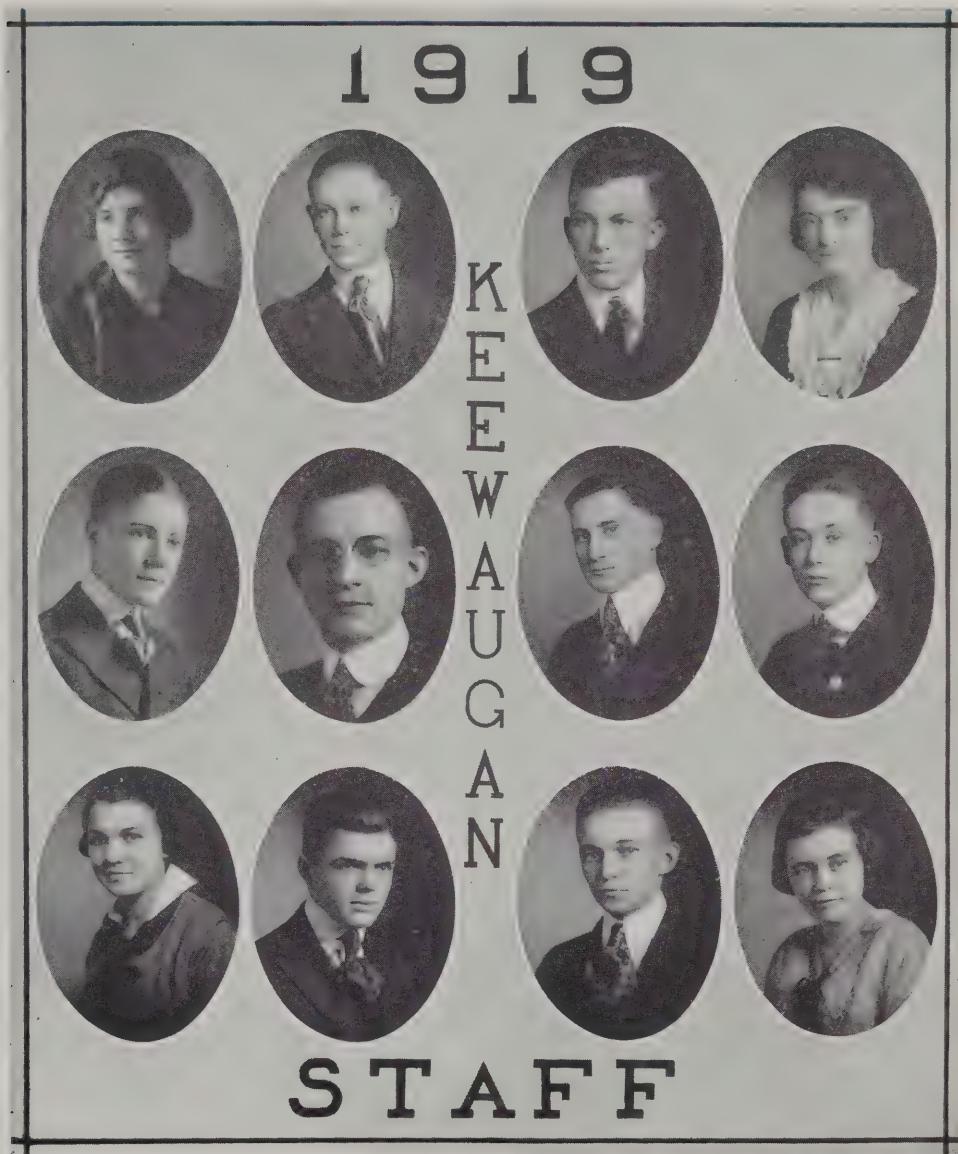
# Staff

**K**EEWAUGAN is the work, not of one or two persons, but of an entire staff, who have collaborated with a great deal of earnestness and vigor. Novices in the art of publishing a book, we have been confronted by many and appalling difficulties, and we realize that in these struggles, we have come off, sometimes, a little maimed. The mistakes we have made, we urge you generously to overlook. We prefer perfection ourselves, but we have discovered more truth than poetry in that old personification, "the tyranny of words." Our errors are less interesting, we feel sure, than the new features which we have introduced in the annual. Our endeavor, this year, has been to get away from precedent and to publish a KEEWAUGAN that will stand out alone among many.

An endeavor so inspiring has acquired many sacrifices, the chief of which has been the exhaustion of much of our spare time. Our labors have been lightened by many hours of pleasant comradeship, and by the consciousness that we have been learning much that is valuable. These compensations, unfortunately, have not always fallen upon those to whom we are indebted and we rest their debtors so much the more for the arduousness of the work which we have imposed upon them. Mr. Prichard, our director, has given us untiringly of his time, of his thoroughness, his efficiency, and of his knowledge of the requisites of editing an annual. We are grateful first of all to him. We thank Miss Bertha Warren, who has given of her time with such magnanimous spirit and willingness in reading proof and criticising material. We also wish to thank Mr. Monroe and Mr. Rennie for their splendid help. Foley Kennedy made our cover design and did other interesting art work for us. Miss Larson and her class should be congratulated for their skill, and thanked for their loyal support. We cannot be too grateful to the advertisers who made the volume possible. The generous aid of a host of others shall not be forgotten, although space forbids our recording it.

We have tried to make this volume a truly patriotic one. Since this year marks the share of the United States in the triumph over autocracy, this annual portrays the spirit of victory. Our cover design is copied after an old Greek statue of well known fame, the "Winged Victory of Samothrace." Our book itself is dedicated to those alumni of W. T. H. S. who, to uphold the principles of our country, "gave their last full measure of devotion." We cannot but remember that here they played and studied as we have played and studied; that they, too, loved these pleasant rooms; and that they have now imparted to our school something of their own high heroism and of their awful sacrifice.

THE EDITORS



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DUDLEY POPE  
*Editor*

HOWARD PEDLEY  
*Business Manager*

JESSIE EDWARDS  
*Asst. Bus. Manager*

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*Photographs*

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*Athletics*

EDNA ANDERSON  
*Calendar*

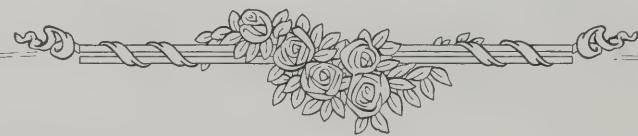
PAUL KAMSCHEUTE  
*Humorous*

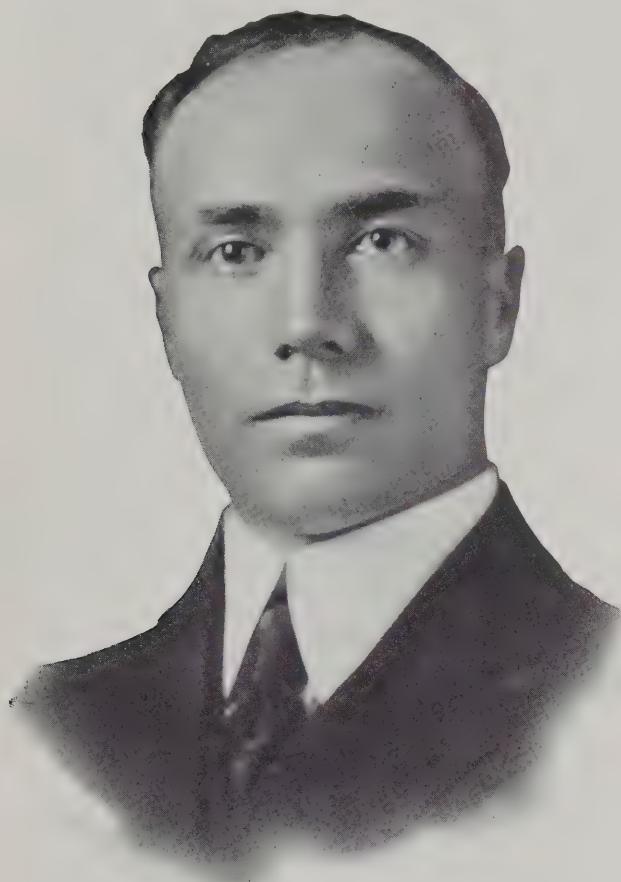
LORRAINE QUIN  
*Literary*

MARCELINE POWELL  
*Social*

## Board of Education

**W**E cannot express in words the debt we owe to the Board of Education, for they have accomplished more for our school than any person or other body of people. To them are we indebted for our building, our corps of teachers, and all of our up-to-date equipment. We owe to them our success in scholarship and athletics, for they are indirectly responsible for both. Under their management W. T. H. S. has become accredited to the greater number of colleges, and is considered by these institutions a first class school. The Board of Education have left nothing undone to promote our welfare. Everything that we are, and everything that we have, we owe to them.





J. L. Rogers

*Principal*





KEN

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Faculty

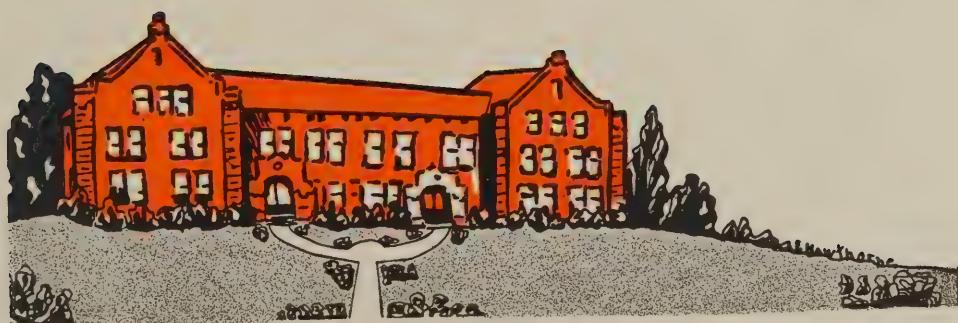


UPPER ROW—Mr. Fey, Miss McClure, Mr. Nyberg, Miss Bertha Warren, Mr. Prichard, Mr. Potter, Mr. Rennie, Mr. Taft, Mr. Gould, Miss Johnston, Mr. Jickling, Miss Dady, Mr. Monroe.  
LOWER ROW—Miss Edinger, Miss Thorsen, Miss Berbrook, Miss Larsen, Miss Grace Warren, Miss Heden, Miss Koehler, Miss Cramond, Miss Higley, Miss Repligie.





SENIORS



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## Senior Class Officers

1919

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<i>Vice President</i>	MARCELINE POWELL
<i>Secretary</i>	IRENE MURRIE

1918

<i>President</i>	HOWARD PEDLEY
<i>Vice President</i>	COLE FERRY
<i>Secretary</i>	FRANK KYNDBERG

1917

<i>President</i>	NORTON FLOOD
<i>Vice President</i>	HOWARD PEDLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	CLARENCE TORNQUIST

1916

<i>President</i>	DUDLEY POPE
<i>Vice President</i>	HARRY SCHWARTZ
<i>Secretary</i>	CLARENCE TORNQUIST

*Class Motto*—Facta non verba*Class Colors*—Maroon and White*Class Flower*—Japanese Rose



Bertha Warren

*Class Sponsor*



C. E. Prichard.

*Keewaugan Advisor*



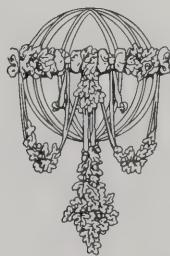
Henry Bemis  
Josephine De Woody  
Harriet A. West  
Maryfield  
Shirley dia H. Jacobsen  
Jean M. Efinger  
Lorraine Dickerson  
Frieda Morris  
Sophie M. Roggon.  
Lafie Estlander  
Marcelline C. Lovell  
Lorraine H. Ladd



# HONORS.

KEN.

DUDLEY POPE . . . . .	<i>Valedictorian</i>
VIVIAN PETER . . . . .	<i>Salutatorian</i>
JESSIE EDWARDS . . . . .	<i>Oration</i>
HENRY BLUMBERG . . . . .	<i>Charge to Undergraduates</i>
EARLE HIGGINBOTHAM . . . . .	<i>History</i>
KENNETH MASSIE . . . . .	<i>Prophecy</i>
STELLA STAHLMAN . . . . .	<i>Response at Banquet</i>
HOWARD PEDLEY . . . . .	<i>Gift</i>
IRENE MURRIE . . . . .	<i>Song</i>
HARRIET ROSENBLUM . . . . .	<i>Statistician</i>





**EDNA ANDERSON**  
*"Ed"*

"Ed" is the sunbeam of our class, for wherever she goes her supply of jokes is inexhaustible. Even a stranger can recognize this trait, because the director gave her the part of "Coddles" in the play. Edna can be serious like the rest of us, and is always a true friend in trouble.

**HENRY BLUMBERG**

Henry's energy is shown by his determination to complete the High School course in three years. He did so successfully, gaining an honor. Henry's partiality to a finished recitation is exceeded only by his liking for a good joke. He cracks one, himself, now and then, very skillfully and quietly. Little escapes this observing young man.

**JESSIE BURRIS**  
*"Jess"*

"Jess" is our "farmerette." She has done more than her share to make the Senior year a happy one for those who really know her. "Clear as mud" is her expression for every study, but yet she saw her way thru to graduation.

**MARIE DE VRIES**

Marie says little, but as the old saying goes, "actions speak louder than words." She has been a faithful student, one who has stood by us through thick and thin during our four years' battle.

**JOSEPHINE DEWOODY**  
*"Joe"*

"Joe" is always "on the job," one of the staunch up-holders of all class activities. Joe's ways are gay and friendly. There is no finesse about her but her frankness is so engaging that we like her all the better for it.

IRMA DICKSON  
*"Dick"*

"Dick" joined us this year from the class of '18. The fact that she isn't usually the star of her class is due, not to a lack of mental ability, but rather to a superabundance of fun. She is usually occupied in enjoying life rather than in studying.

JESSIE R. EDWARDS  
*"Jess"*

"Jess" has gained a great deal out of her High School career, both in the amount of knowledge she has secured and in the number of friends she has made. May she get as much out of everything she undertakes! Jessie was the popular and clever Florence Cole in "A Pair of Sixes." She also was our class orator.

## JEAN M. EFINGER

Jean has a great desire to enter the business world upon graduating, as was shown by here diligent work in the senior phonog. class. She has one other desire, too—but ssh! we mustn't tell.

DAVID G. ERSKINE  
*"Dave"*

"Dave" must be a reincarnation of Napoleon or Julius Cæsar. What will "military" do without him? Much praise is due to him for the marvelous success of the military companies. He was the highest commanding officer, a major, and he expects to carry on his work at West Point.

CLIFTON M. EVANS  
*"Cliff"—"Chick"*

"If hot air were wind, he'd be a cyclone." Nevertheless we were glad to welcome him back after his discharge from the S. A. T. C. "Cliff" ought to make a good salesman, for he certainly has a good "line."





H. COLE FERRY  
*"Patoot"*

Cole is one of our reliable men in athletics. He was on the foot ball and basket ball teams and also treasurer in our Junior year.

LEO L. GAMASH  
*"Curly"*

Leo has discovered that it is usually just as easy to do to-morrow what you should do to-day. The skill with which Leo can avoid a precipice should be put to some use. He is one who takes life "easy" and never seems to worry about anything; but once he is known he is never forgotten.

LILLIAN E. GIBSON  
*"Billie"*

Lillian is the writer of the class. Many of her stories have been published and the class wishes her lots of success in the future in this or any other work she chooses to follow.

ELIZABETH GREENLEAF  
*"Betty"*

Elizabeth is faithful always to the class of '19. She is just the type some nice man will pick for his private secretary.

JOHN E. HAYES

Although John has not had the good fortune to be on the athletic teams, he has always been an ardent enthusiast and one of the coach's most trustworthy helpers. He is an enthusiastic member of the class of '19, and our worthy treasurer.

MILDRED L. HEYDECKER  
*"Mil"*

Mildred is a faithful and diligent student although her pet activity is dancing. It is whispered that in spite of this frivolous tendency, she wants to become a business woman.

EARLE HIGGINBOTHAM  
*"Higbie"*

If you want anything well done, ask Earle to do it. He has made a host of friends while at high school and none of them will ever forget what an example of industry Earle set before them, and the lack of fuss with which he did it. He was mayor of the Student's Coöperative League, one of the honor students, and the business manager of the Senior play.

HUBERT B. HINES  
*"Piebles"*

Hubert is an active member of the class. He is musically inclined, and was a member of the high school band. He also helped the annual by his untiring efforts in snap shot work.

## LYDIA H. JACOBSEN

Lydia is one of the clever girls, always ready to recite. She is usually one of the last resorts of the teachers and inspires us with the swiftness and accuracy of her statements. Few appreciate the "raison d' etre" of a school more than she.

RALPH A. KALOWSKY  
*"Rak"*

Ralph has completed the high school course in three years and has also taken a keen interest in the class. He has ably represented it in oratorical contests and usually has run away with the prizes. He was Tony in the Senior play.





## PAUL KAM SCHULTE

*"Kamie"*

Paul has been in our class only this year, but nevertheless, he has been one of the prominent members. He couldn't go out for athletics on account of his health, but we know that if he had done so, he certainly would have been a star. He was president of the Board of Control and a trusty helper of the coach. "Kamie" is a "good mixer" and every one's friend.

## FRANK E. KYNDBERG

*"Kakie"*

Frank has great ability in athletics and has won many games for W. T. H. S., for which we are justly proud. His career may be summed up by the fact that he was captain of both the foot ball and basket ball teams in his Senior year.

## E. PROSPER LICHTY

Prosper is one of the musicians of the class. He too has been in our class only this year, but we are glad that he graduated with us. As an accomplished violinist he represented the class in the orchestra.

## EDNA E. LINDBERG

All who know Edna say that she has plenty of "pep," for she takes an interest in everything that comes up. She is always laughing and happy, and her constancy of friendship is without an equal.

## KENNETH MASSIE

*"Ken"*

Cartooning—this is Ken's hobby. We defy anyone to find his equal in any other high school. He was our class prophet.

**LESLIE MAYFIELD**  
*"Les"—"Chief"*

He showed his executive ability as Chief of Police of the Student Coöperative League. Perseverance is one of his chief characteristics. A good athlete, a good student, a sense of team work, "Les" is bound to be a success.

**AMBROSE J. MERCHANT**  
*"Brose"*

A good fellow when you know him. He says, "It's never late 'till daybreak," but of course he always uses his machine to get home and to bed at nine o'clock. Ambrose expects to be a business man.

**JOSEPHINE I. MERCHANT**  
*"Joe"*

"Is my nose shiny?" "Well, 'Joe,' you have so much powder on I can't tell." Joe believes that variety, with regard to young men friends, is the spice of life. All in all, a jolly good friend.

**JEROME M. MORRISON**  
*"Romeo"*

Jerome finished High School in three years, and during that time gave the teachers some lively moments. Jerome starts things and finishes them. He played the part of "Krome" in the Senior play.

**ETHEL MORSTADT**

One who says little but thinks much. She has a pleasant disposition and has always been a staunch supporter of the class of '19. It is the opinion of everyone that Ethel will succeed in whatever she takes up.



**IRENE MURRIE**

Irene does interesting work, no matter what it is and is always cheerful and friendly. She has the rare quality of good common sense. She intends to make music her vocation. Irene is an honor student.

**HOWARD L. PEDLEY**  
*"Ped"*

Howard certainly has an eye for business, for he made "both ends meet" financially for the annual. He was president of the class in our Junior year, and is an honor student.

**F. VIVIAN PETER**  
*"Viv"*

As the assistant editor of our annual, salutatorian, and a member of the Senior class play, "Viv" has shown her worth. She is also a diligent student, always ready.

**J. DUDLEY POPE**  
*"Dud"*

Behold! his highness, the editor. Dudley is certainly on the job all the time. With all of his work he is an A-1 student, the valedictorian of our class, T. Boggs Johns, the leading man in the Senior play, and moreover a violet by a mossy stone.

**MARCELINE C. POWELL**  
*"Marce"*

Marceline is our honorable and worthy vice president. She has made many friends, as she creates happiness wherever she is. Find "Marce" if you want some fun. She expects to become a business woman.

## LORRAINE P. QUIN

Lorraine joined us this year rather late as he was a member of the S. A. T. C. and was not discharged until after the signing of the armistice. He was our short story editor on the annual staff. Lorraine is full of real live "pep" and always has some joke to spring.

## MARY E. REYNOLDS

Mary is an unassuming maid with a cheery smile for all she meets. None appreciates Mary as do the Senior phonography class, for its members knew her true self better than did any others.

## SOPHIE M. ROGGON

One of our bright lights both in studies and in disposition. Although they say people with red hair have a temper, Sophie has never displayed such. She has admirable executive ability as was shown by her work with the Self-Government League.

## HARRIET M. ROSENBLUM

*"Harrie"*

"Miss Parker, as sweet and as charming as ever," said Tony Toler in the Senior play—and we agree with Tony. Harriet is one of our honor students and has always been an energetic worker in class affairs.

## GEOFFREY RUBIN

*"Jeff"*

Our property man, "Jeff" is always ready to help his fellow classmates and is an apt business man. He helped the treasurer of the class this year and kept the class accounts in perfect order. He proved a real friend in need and afforded, incidentally, much amusement behind the scenes in the Senior play.





## LORENE RUDOLF

Another one of our business girls. Lorene was noted for her speed and accuracy in the senior phonography class. She has a multitude of friends.

## RAYMOND A. RUNNERSTROM

*"Ray"*

"Ray" is steadiness itself. His earnestness and reliability balance the frivolity of some of our members. We couldn't get along without "Ray."

## CARRIE E. SCHNEIDER

*"Tad"*

Like Mildred, her chum, "Tad" is very fond of dancing. And also, like "Mil" she plans to do some sort of secretarial work after leaving school.

## HARRY SCHWARTZ

*"Wiz"*

Our athlete. Harry was captain of the second basket ball team and a foot ball player. He showed great dramatic ability in the Senior play, taking the part of Mr. Nettleton.

## EDWARD A SPORER

*"Ed"—"Pinkie"*

Ed was our president this year and we are proud of his wonderful work with the class. He has always been a good student and has shown himself an all-round good fellow.

## STELLA STAHLMAN

Stella joined us again this year after a half year's absence and we all were happy to welcome her back. Stella, as one of our star students, won an honor.

## ETHEL I. STEWART

Faithful and ever loyal is Ethel. She is a friend of every one and is always in her place to hold up her part of the work.

## RICHARD K. WAGNER

*"Dick"*

Plays foot ball and basket ball well. He has a keen sense of humor which is appreciated by all who know him.

## LYMAN FLINN WEST

*"Lime"*

Lyman is our musician. It is said the orchestra or band could not exist without him. He was the lawyer in the Senior play, and proved to have unusual talent.

## HARRIET AMELIA WILDER

Harriet is another of our excellent students. Books are a passion with her, and they absorb much of her time. But she took an interest in the class, and was eager that we all work together to help Waukegan High.





## The Class History of 1919

**H**E history of the Class of '19 may be divided into four parts. Each of the parts represents our accomplishments during one school year. It will not cover everything which happened to the class, for that would fill a large book. It will, however, cover those things which were most important and most enjoyable to us as students.

The first part has to do with our first year in high school, when we were known as Freshmen. One hundred and thirteen of us started on our four years of high school life. We shall never forget that day, when we hurried from place to place, amid the bustle and confusion, looking for classrooms, which appeared at every turn in the corridor but which never proved to be the one sought for. The Seniors, who appeared like grown men and women to us, made fun of our childish ways, much to our annoyance. We soon showed them that we were there to learn, not to waste our time in crude jokes. We first demonstrated our great energy by promoting an Audubon Society, for the protection of the birds. After the second semester we were allowed to elect our class officers, because by that time we had become better acquainted with each other. Dudley Pope was elected president. The Sophomores fell in love with our class, because we were so "cute." They entertained us one evening in the high school gymnasium, and gave several of the more accomplished members of our class appropriate gifts. After the entertainment we were treated to delicate refreshments, which would not hurt our little stomachs. Toward the close of the first year, we decided to have a picnic at Round Lake. Some of the teachers kindly consented to look after us and to see that we got home safely. This pleasant event concluded our first year in high school.

During the summer, we eagerly anticipated our return to school. We could hardly wait, and, when school opened, was it not great to see the Freshmen going through the same trials that we had gone through the year before! Of course we took pity on them, after we had had our fun, and entertained them at a party in the "gym." These parties for the Freshmen are their introduction to high school. After this event they are considered initiated. If they do not become initiated then, they do on "rough-neck" day, when every upper classman tries to out-dress the other in "loud" clothes. To see a Senior in a light blue smoking jacket, a flowered vest, and a pair of overalls makes a Freshman lose all the respect with which he has regarded those above him. We purchased during the first semester class caps of red and white. The Freshmen might have thought that it was "rough-neck" day in reality, when they saw us. It was not, however. The caps merely served to distinguish us from the other classes. The caps were to have been used to keep our ears warm, but we were so late in getting them that they served more as Easter bonnets. Norton Flood, our president, was partly responsible for these caps, for it was his idea to get them. It was a good idea, we admit, but they came a little bit too late.

During the third year we had a president who looked as though he were late all the time. This look was due to his bright, rosy cheeks. One would think that he was perpetually running

for a car. He was, however, anything but tardy. He was always "there" when there was anything to be done. Stella Stahlman was vice president. Mr. Jickling was the sponsor for our class. He spent much of his time in improving our class organization. The Juniors generally give a promenade, but that year we decided that the dance would take money which should be spent for Uncle Sam in winning the war. The omission of this pleasure surely helped, for it was found that our class bought the largest number of Liberty Bonds of any class then in school. The money that would have been spent for the dance was also used for the Junior Red Cross, the Self-Denial League, and for War Stamps. The girls organized the first aid corps in order that they might not be outdone by the boys, who were studying military tactics. Our class presented a patriotic play in the high school auditorium. The name of the play was "Claim Allowed." The play was a great success, due to our talented classmates who took part in it. We showed our skill in oratory, also, when we Juniors held debates. Of course we dreaded them as all other students have, but we tackled them with that same vim with which we have overcome all other difficulties, and they were soon memories of the past. The more enthusiastic debaters joined the Literary Society, to develop what latent ability they had.

Now comes our Senior year, a year which we Seniors have made glorious by our accomplishments. We have accomplished much, even though we are few in number. Only fifty students are left of the one hundred and thirteen Freshmen, who started here four years ago. Some of them left to join the colors. We are proud because they left to defend America. The KEEWAUGAN, this year, is dedicated to those boys who graduated from this school, and who fell on the field of battle. We that remained in school have done our best to bring victory to America. We were the first class this year to gain one hundred per cent membership in the Junior Red Cross drive. We are represented equally well in athletics. Frank Kyndberg, Cole Ferry, Harry Schwartz, and the others have devotedly upheld Waukegan in basket ball and foot ball. The girls have done their part by being present at the games and cheering the boys. Edward Sporer has proved an excellent president, and he, as well as the other officers, always has the best interest of the class at heart. Marceline Powell is vice president. Irene Murrie is our secretary. John Hayes juggles the money as treasurer. David Erskine is sergeant at arms. In reaching our goal the Seniors have been helped by Miss Bertha Warren, our class sponsor. Two new societies have been added to the large list of organizations in high school. The A. M. D. Republic and the Engineering Club started this year. The Senior play, "A Pair of Sixes," given May second, was excellently produced. The talent shown by the members of the cast was remarkable. Among the other achievements of our Senior year was the Students' Government. This was organized last year. This year it was carried out in a very efficient manner. Under its direction many entertaining programs were given during the noon periods. It conducted dances in the "gym" daily. Students who misbehaved in school, were brought to trial before the organization, and if they were found guilty, reprimanded or punished. Thus no bad feeling existed between teacher and student. At a meeting held in March we chose our class flower and decided on a motto. Our class flower is the Japanese rose. Our motto is "Deeds, not words," a maxim which we hope is, and will be, true of us now and forever. The editing of the KEEWAUGAN is the culminating event of our class. It represents the four years of our high school life and especially the year of 1919. Much credit is due to Mr. Prichard and to the members of the staff for helping to bring the KEEWAUGAN before you.

Our history will not be finished when we leave this school. It will have just begun. Our life in school is merely the foundation for greater things which will be accomplished after we have left. With a gift for comradeship, with some knowledge of our country's needs, and with an introduction, at least, to wisdom and to learning, we consign ourselves cheerfully to the mercies of the world. I am an historian and not a prophet. I cannot tell you what niches of fame the world has reserved for the Class of 1919. But if she feels as kindly towards us, as we look upon her to-night, the rest of our biography should read like a romance.

EARL HIGGINBOTHAM, '19



**SETTING:** Bachelor apartments of Kenneth Massie.

**TIME:** The year 1940.

[OCCUPIED IN DEEP THOUGHT, HE PACES THE FLOOR]

"Tis true no human eye can penetrate  
The veil obscure, and in fair light disclosed  
Behold the scenes of dark futurity.  
Yet if we reason from the course of things,  
The mind prophetic grows, and pierces far  
Through ages yet unborn."

Ah, 'tis only too true. The lapse of even twenty years is bound to be dramatic. It can make a rich man out of a poor man, a beggar out of a chief; it can kill you dead, dead, dead, and leave an absent-minded few to ask, "What has become of Jones?" It can turn your life into a sour little tragedy, a sweet big romance, or it can leave you at a standstill. [RELAPSES INTO CHAIR.]

I am like Rip Van Winkle. For these twenty years I have been asleep to all surroundings, absorbed in my own interests. Now, as did he, I awake to find my old companions gone. The faces of all about me are still and cold. Yet, there was one, the old innkeeper, who could tell Rip of the whereabouts of his friends. But who is there that can tell me of my friends, the Class of '19?

O, could I but seek out the stopping place of that old Greek deity, Clotho, who, it is said, spins the thread of life! Then would I ask her: "What has become of Jones?" [FALLS TO SLEEP.]

To sleep is to dream. And what is more pleasant than to dream? It is in dreams that we meet old friends. It is in dreams that we renew old acquaintances. It is in dreams that we learn of the success of old schoolmates. [RISES IN HIS SLEEP.]

Come, we will dream of the Class of '19.

Can you dream of a chain of parrot-green beauty shops, reaching from Maine to California, which literally perfume their way from coast to coast? To you, Edna Anderson; to you, Mildred Heydecker; to you, Marceline Powell; and to you, Carrie Schneider, belongs the credit for that great achievement.

And can't you just see Henry Blumberg, hand in hand with Irma Dickson, dancing and hopping thru California's sunny fields? Behold! Henry Blumberg and Irma Dickson, creators and sole directors of "The School of Dancing and Pantomime" in the glorious outdoors of California.

But can you even dream of the Burris and De Vries Tea Shop, where the social life of all Boston centers by day and evening?

O! don't you ever dream of Chicago's busy corners, with its thousands of hurrying folks? And there at State and Madison, the traffic policewoman, like a queen to her grovelling subjects, bids the throngs pass this way and that. Josephine De Woody, you have chosen an exciting life.

Must you dream to hear the voice of Jessie Edwards in grand opera where she captivates all New York?

Have you ever dreamed while reading a magazine? Perhaps it was while you were reading "Vanity Fair" that you dreamed, wondering how in the world Jean Effinger, Lorene Rudolf, and Ethel Stewart could collect all that material in one month.

Can't you imagine, without dreaming, that Clifton Evans is still talking? I had great hopes for "Cliff." I dreamed that he would rise to ticket seller in Barnum's Side Show. I could just hear him telling about Helen, the snake charmer, and Borneo, the wild man. But he has gone to the bad completely. Clifton is a politician and Speaker in the House of Representatives.

Would you dream that there is a firm: Ferry, Kyndberg & Schwartz—sporting dealers? Everything for every sport—base ball, foot ball, basket ball—they have them all. "Ferry, Kyndberg & Schwartz; New York, Chicago, and San Francisco."

Don't you ever dream of the men who are higher up? Men who are really up in the world. I mean men like Gamash, Mayfield, and Wagner, who traverse the upper regions in their "air service" taxis.

Isn't it sweet to dream of sweet things? Don't you like to dream of "The Sweet Shop" where everything that is sweet will be found. A modern twentieth century grillroom, where the best of Chicago meet. You'll find them just around the corner on Michigan Avenue. The Misses Lillian Gibson, Lydia Jacobsen, and Edna Lindberg are the proprietresses.

Don't you ever dream of the professional world? I mean successful doctors such as Ralph Kalowsky, and notable lawyers like the firm of Harriet Rosenblum and Elizabeth Greenleaf.

You didn't dream, twenty years ago, that some day the three leading American newspapers, "The New York Sun," "The Chicago Tribune," "The San Francisco Times" would be united in one great syndicate. That was the idea of John Hayes, Howard Pedley, and "Ed." Sporer. They have realized their dream.

Do you dream of the past? Don't do it. Read "Ancient, Medieval and Modern History" written by Earle Higginbotham, Professor of History, University of Illinois.

Isn't it easy to dream some things? It isn't hard to realize that the "Billiard Championship" of the world must rest upon the head of Hubert Hines.

Don't you dream of men who seem to be refined and superior? Here and there you meet with men whose clothes have an unmistakable superiority and refinement. The origin of these clothes is divulged in the "Kamschulte" label. Paul Kamschulte, originator of New York's fashionable "Smart Shop" for men.

Don't you like to dream of comfort, beauty, and luxury? You can't begin to dream, tho, of the comfort, beauty, and luxury achieved in the Merchant motor car, built by the Ambrose Merchant Car Co., Pittsburg, Penn.

Wouldn't you like to dream of two pretty movie stars, one a second Flora Finch, and the other a second Theda Bara? This is what I imagined Stella Stahlman and Josephine Merchant to be—that is in my dream. Of course it is hard to believe all one dreams but it is only a matter of time which will bring about the evolution of dear school maids to—I know not what all!

And what women do not dream of fashions, styles, and "The Fifth Avenue Store" where the Misses Ethel Morstadt and Mary Reynolds display the latest cuts of ladies' gowns, suits, coats, summer furs, and millinery.

But can you even dream of this? Irene Murrie and Harriet Wilder, New York; importers of Parisian specialties—la toilette complete—extract, face powder, talc, sachet, toilet water, rouge, and eyebrow pencils. It isn't hard to believe when you remember that they were always addicted to such things.

Don't you like to dream of distant lands and islands in mid-ocean? There is an island in mid-Pacific where Jerome Morrison, with the title of "Dictator," is master of the half-savage inhabitants. At last he is lord of a kingdom and his word is might.

Can you dream of a school governed by the students? Don't you believe it is done? What then of Miss Vivian Peter's exclusive and private "Boarding School" on beautiful Lake Thurston in grand New Hampshire, where student self-government is practiced.

Did you ever dream of a person who appeared to be "a success among the successful?" Yes, Dudley Pope, successful lawyer, successful statesman, successful social triumph and judge of the Supreme Court. From coast to coast, in city and in village, the name of Pope is mighty. You read of him on street car advertisements. You hear his name among rich and poor. On the sky line of New York and on Chicago's tallest buildings it is written: "Judge Pope says—so and so." Congratulations, "Dud."

Don't you like to dream of France as piece by piece her beauty and wealth is being reconstructed over her war stricken fields? Great skeletons, day by day, reach their iron arms farther into the sky where they are held in awe by all except their creators, "The Quin-Runnerstrom Construction Company."

O! isn't it grand to dream of men and women who are serving their people and country? Don't you ever imagine Sophie Roggon in congress, where she argues against the rabble of the male sex that women should replace men as foreign ambassadors? Don't you ever think of Geoffrey Rubin in Germany collecting indemnities for Uncle Sam? Any Senior will stake his hat that "Jeff" gets every penny, too.

Haven't you ever dreamed of great generals? Haven't you heard of Julius Cæsar and "Dave" Erskine? From the campaigns of Cæsar to West Point and from West Point to general. So history will place him on the same pedestal with Cæsar in the Hall of Fame.

Don't you ever hear music in your dreams? Haven't you heard the violin of Prosper Lichty? The violin that has enthralled royalty and peasant. The violin that is second to none.

Haven't you followed the Pied Piper in your dreams? It is Lyman West, the modern Pied Piper. He walks down Chicago's streets and people by millions follow him as he plays his cornet. Up to the entrance of the Vogue Theater, which he owns, he leads them and at the door, they pay a dollar to follow him in and hear him play again.

Together, you and I have met old friends. Together, you and I have renewed old acquaintances. Together, you and I have learned of the success of our old schoolmates, the Class of '19. [RETURNS TO CHAIR AND AWAKENS.]

Yet it was only a dream, but I wonder—do dreams come true?

KENNETH MASSIE, '19

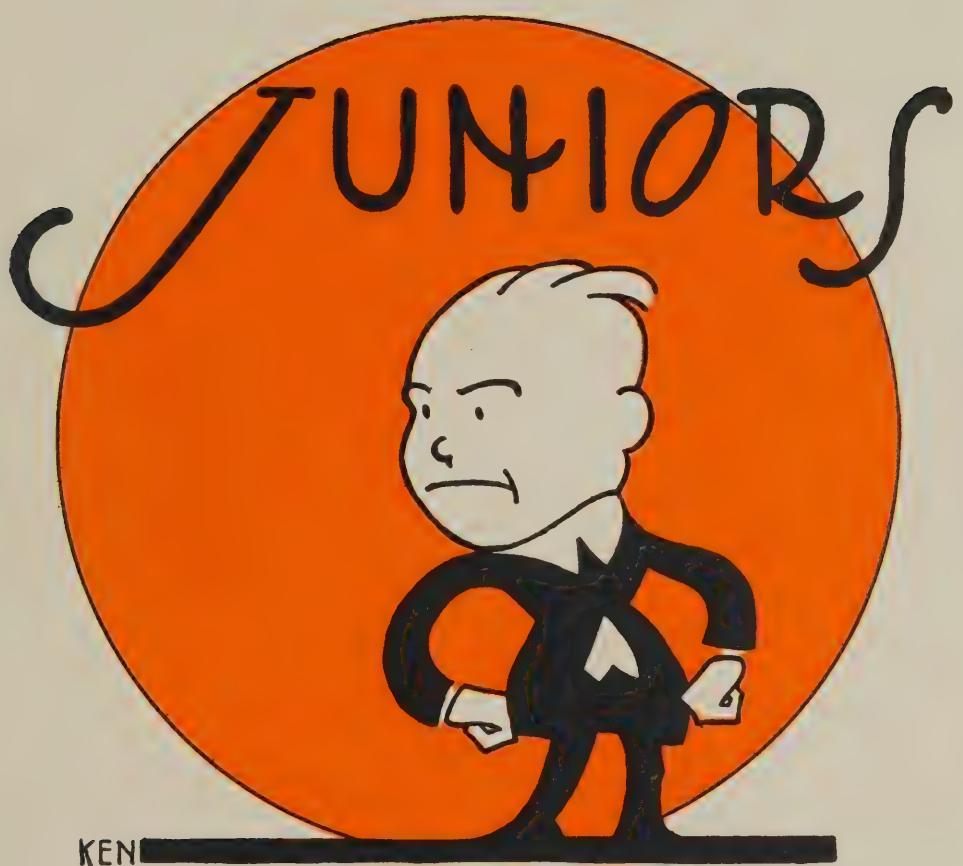
### It Can be Done

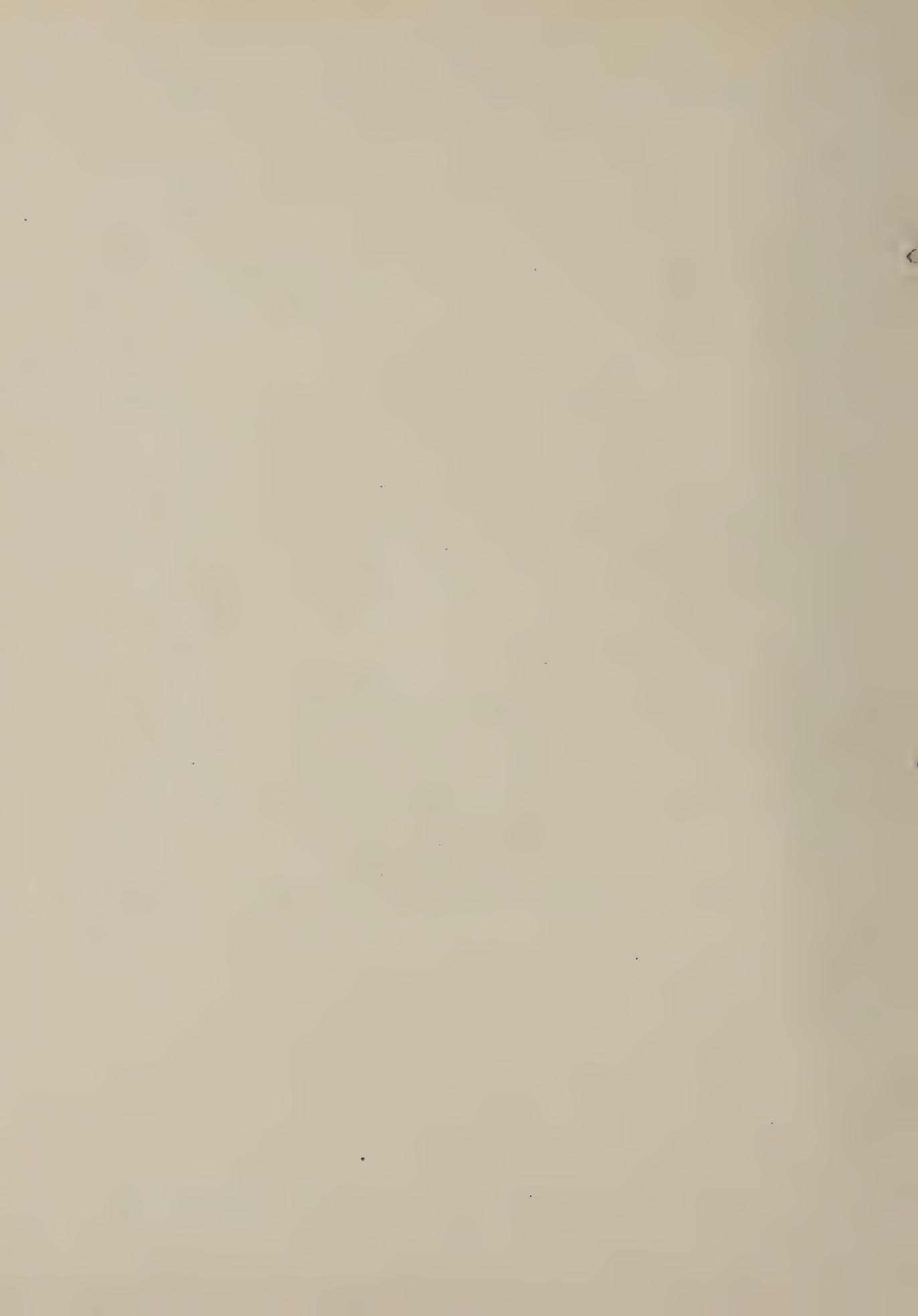
Somebody said that "it couldn't be done,"  
But he, with a chuckle replied  
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one  
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.  
So he buckled right in, with a trace of a grin  
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done—

AND HE DID IT.

Some people scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that,  
At least no one ever has done it."  
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,  
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.  
With the lift of his chin and a bit of a grin  
Without any doubting or crying,  
He started to sing as he tackled the thing  
That couldn't be done—

AND HE DID IT.







Ruth Hallowell  
Harry Poretsky

Donald Mitchell  
Mr. Nyberg

Dorothy Fulton  
John Palmer

## Junior Class Officers

1919

	1915	
<i>President</i>		DONALD MITCHELL
<i>Vice President</i>		DOROTHY FULTON
<i>Secretary</i>		RUTH HALLOWELL
<i>Treasurer</i>		HARRY PORETSKY
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>		JOHN PALMER

1918

<i>President</i>	JOHN WOODMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	RUTH LOVE
<i>Secretary</i>	MARION WESTERFIELD
<i>Treasurer</i>	CHARLES SAGER
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	HARRY PORETSKY

1917

*Class Motto*—“Hew to the line, let the quips fall where they may!”

*Class Colors—Green and White*

*Class Flower—Easter Lily*



## Junior Editorial



PON that never-to-be-forgotten day of September, 1916, we little newcomers entered the W. T. H. S. as Freshmen. We were called the "getting smaller every year" kind, but when the names of our honor students were published in the "Breeze," the scholastic ability of the class was established. Even old Mr. Final Exam could not drag us below "the mark."

Our class was organized in February, 1917, with Jack Bairstow as president. Its accomplishments in that year were twofold: first, it established friendly relations with the Sophomores at the Sophomore-Freshman Party; second, it was the first class to purchase a Liberty Bond.

When we returned in September, 1917, we "bossed" the extremely little "Freshies" about, and enjoyed watching them mount the platform to speak with the assembly teacher. Our officers were chosen somewhat earlier than in our Freshman year, with John Woodman as president. Our activities began with a "get-together" party, to which only the class was invited. A number of informal dances were held throughout the year under our auspices and the Freshmen were made happy by the annual party, which we gave for their benefit. The work begun the previous year in athletics and declamation, was continued with greater results. Four members of the class were selected to maintain the honor of W. T. H. S. on the basket ball floor. Two of the medals given in the Declamation Contest were won by our class. The Cup Contest and the "Junior Four Minute Men" Contest attracted many of our members. Our war record we mention with pride. Most of the members of the Boys' Working Reserve were Sophomores. Our class had a one hundred per cent Junior Red Cross membership.

We marched proudly into the Junior Class the next September, wearing our attractive caps of white and green. Our class was organized during the first month, with Donald Mitchell as president.

In athletics we had members on both the foot ball and basket ball teams. Ray Pester, one of our members, was chosen on the second team of the "all-star" basket ball team at the Northeastern District Tournament. We finished the payment of the Liberty Bond. Our class became again one hundred per cent Junior Red Cross membership. We were all members of the Self-Denial League. We still remained amateur orators, for we were again represented in the Cup and Medal contests. With the end of the World War, the class decided to revive the "Junior Prom." The dance was held on May ninth and its success needs no affirmation from those who attended.

And now, since we have done our work as Juniors so faithfully, we shall be quite ready to follow the footsteps of our superiors next September.

CONTRIBUTED

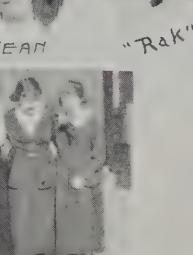
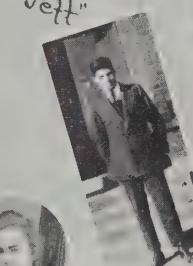
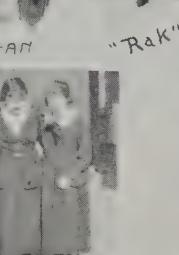
JUNIORS



CLASS OF '20



# SENIORS





SCHMIDT



Bessie Gustafson  
Clarence EricksonRobert Douglas  
Miss Grace WarrenEleanor Mason  
Edward Bucy

## Sophomore Class Officers

1919

<i>President</i>	ROBERT DOUGLAS
<i>Vice President</i>	ELEANOR MASON
<i>Secretary</i>	BESSIE GUSTAFSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	CLARENCE ERICKSON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	EDWARD BUCY

1918

<i>President</i>	HARRY HALL
<i>Vice President</i>	GERALDINE JOLLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	VIOLA BLACK
<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGE LYON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	LA RUE DAVIS

*Class Motto*—"Num quam non paratus" (Never unprepared)*Class Colors*—Purple and White*Class Flower*—Violet



HEN the class of '21 entered this exalted institute of learning on September seventh we were considered very smart by our previous teachers and we certainly showed our cleverness when we arrived. In fact, the Sophomores believed that we showed it too much. They immediately resented our popularity and brilliancy, and proceeded to treat us as insignificant beings.

This ill treatment did not bother us in the least and we kept our high standards until our first semester "exams." These came as quite a blow to some of us and as a surprise to others. Although some delinquent pupils lowered the class standard by flunking, others raised it by being so adept in their studies that they were exempt.

Immediately after the tussle with old man "exam" we elected a few of our class leaders, who were to be the first to pilot the class of '21 to success. They were as follows: Harry Hall, President; Geraldine Jolley, Vice President; Viola Black, Secretary; George Lyon, Treasurer; La Rue Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms.

We began the second semester with much more confidence than our first. Our blunders were fewer and our accomplishments greater; so in January we really settled down to our four year course in Waukegan High.

In the early spring the Sophomores, who were beginning to realize our real worth, extended us a cordial invitation to a party given in our honor. Of course we had heard previously that this party was given just to belittle our newly acquired dignity. At the party we were amused by the humorous antics of a few of our prominent Freshmen.

We survived the party, having had a very exciting time, and went to work preparing for June finals. As usual we came out with flying colors and were dismissed for summer vacation.

Summing up the accomplishments of our class, we find that we were well represented in all school activities. In athletics, Harry Hall held up our end in foot ball and basket ball by making the foot ball team and playing on the lightweight team in basket ball. We showed up well in all war drives and were represented in the orchestra, the band, and in public speaking contests.

After enjoying our vacation, and wishing it were longer, we returned to wade through another year of study. We certainly were overwhelmed by our newly acquired importance and were also greatly relieved when we discovered we were not to be molested by some self-important Juniors.

Our class was enlarged "immensely" by the addition of our illustrious sergeant-at-arms, "Ed" Bucy, who seems quite capable of handling boisterous boys "much larger" than himself. Besides our sergeant-at-arms, the following officers were elected: Bob Douglas, President; Eleanor Mason, Vice President; Bessie Gustafson, Secretary; Clarence Erickson, Treasurer.

The first accomplishment of the new executive body was the dance given in the "gym," the proceeds of which were donated to the Athletic Association. Later we became one hundred per cent Red Cross as did the rest of the classes.

The last semester of the year passed happily and successfully. Four members of our class participated in athletics. They were Hall, Olson, Drew, and Douglas. Our musical talent is represented by twelve members in the band and six members in the orchestra.

As a whole, our class has done its part in all school activities and I am sure that with our appropriate motto and our dominating spirit we shall meet the coming obstacles of life "never unprepared."

BOB DOUGLAS, '21

SOPHOMORES

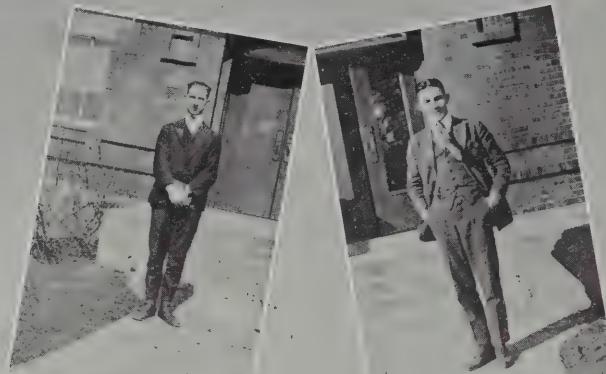


CLASS OF '21



OUR

PRESIDENTS



JUNIOR

ATHLETIC  
ASSOCIATION



ENGINEERING  
CLUB

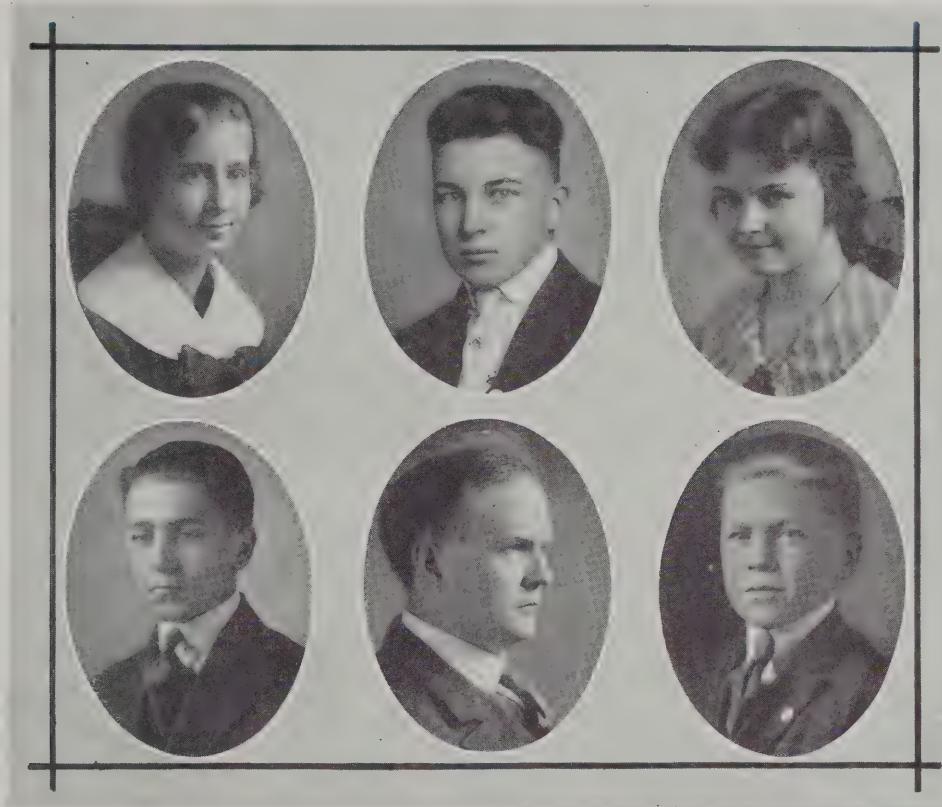
A.M.D.





FRESHIMEN





Lois Roemer  
Raymond Durst

Clifford Pester  
Mr. Jickling

Blanche Persons  
John Peterson

## Freshman Class Officers

1919

<i>President</i>	CLIFFORD PESTER
<i>Vice President</i>	BLANCHE PERSONS
<i>Secretary</i>	LOIS ROEMER
<i>Treasurer</i>	RAYMOND DURST
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	JOHN PETERSON
<i>Class Sponsor</i>	MR. JICKLING

*Class Motto*—“Play the game, be square, be an American”

*Class Colors*—Blue and Orange

*Class Flower*—Ward Rose



## Freshmen Deeds

**D**O you remember how, on a certain day in September, *you* first stepped into that wondrous building, the W. T. H. S.? And do you remember how you gazed about at the distinguished and dignified Seniors, whom you immediately worshipped and whom you have never yet stopped respecting and perhaps envying? And so it was with the class of '22 when we first entered that impressive Hall of Knowledge. Oh, those first days! How we did rush and rip through the halls, as if that monstrous being, "Late," were after us! How often we blundered into the wrong class room! We thought that we would much rather stay in one room and let the teachers rush about, as in the grades. It took nearly all of the first week for us to become accustomed to the new method of things.

Then our first assembly, when Mr. Rogers mounted the dais at the front and began lecturing us, his subjects! Well do we remember our proverbial fear of the dreaded "Sophs" whose terrible deeds done to Freshmen are a perennial tradition (the tradition we found a myth,—but helpful). Such other mistakes as we did make!

Once upon a time a "Freshie," commonly referred to as "Fat," and indeed he is large, decided the door from the assembly room was not large enough for him; so he went through the glass instead. Oh, "Tubby," 'tis large jokes you play on us.

Again we remember when a small piece of our class, Johnny by name, was neglected entirely from the attendance roll, simply because he had combed his hair flat. He did not appear at his desk, or rather above it, although he was there. 'Twas but a small omission, though.

But casting all seriousness to one side, (we care not which) let us review our social activities during the past year. They may seem few, but to us they are exceedingly important. One day in February we met to choose a sponsor and class officers.

Having one hundred per cent Junior Red Cross members, handing in a large number of "Victory Pledges," and engaging in other outside war activities, the Freshman Class has responded heartily to war demands.

We are proud of the fact that we have, as a member, Clifford Pester, one of the "star" lightweights in basket ball. The Freshmen have sold more tickets to the games than any other class. The Freshmen have a larger representation in the band and orchestra than any of the other classes. We are also well represented in the glee clubs.

As a summary of Freshman activities, this is a mere record. As an expression of the Freshman feeling, this is perhaps a failure. The true W. T. H. S. feeling is bred deep in the heart of every true Freshman. May this feeling in us blossom out and make us such true men and women that we will be proud to carry the name and fame of "Old Waukegan" far and wide.

W.M. S. EVERETT, '22



FRESHMEN  
CLASS OF 1922

# BY TWOS



# MILITARY



# TRAINING







*Mack P. Monroe*

*Faculty Staff Officer—Military*



# MILITARY

## Military Training

 AM of the opinion that your unit is one of the best of those to which no officer of the army has yet been detailed as an instructor." This statement was made to Mr. Rogers by Lieutenant Vandervoort, the government inspector for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, after he had reviewed the battalion on April 1, 1919. His comment we hold very highly, for it represents to us in black and white the results of seven months' training by student officers, eighty minutes per week.

Since the beginning of this school year, four years of military drill have been required in the High School. The boys were organized early in the year into three companies. Officers were chosen to direct the work, each company having its own personnel. Intensive training then began in the various squad movements, company formations, and the manual of arms.

As soon as work had been well started tests were given to enable those who had military knowledge to become officers. These were given by Major Erskine, the student-commander of the battalion, who has since received an appointment to West Point.

Drilling has been continued outdoors almost all year. Nor has the battalion confined itself to drilling. The boys have been called upon to take part in parade and community activities. In September the greater "Y" movement was helped by cadets canvassing the entire town. On Armistice Day, the High School battalion was the only organization of its kind prepared to celebrate the day and it paraded twice. The organization always stood ready to help wherever possible. It contributed to the Victory Boys Division of the United War Work campaign, and also paraded in the interest of the work.

An important division of the work has been the military drill in the grade schools. Two boys were assigned as officers to each school. This is not only good for these boys physically, but also for future High School pupils, whom student training would inspire.

The attitude of the students toward military drill has helped greatly in the success of the movement. The work was especially forwarded the second semester when our faculty gained two men, who had just seen army life. Their work was significant in the light of their experience, by which the whole battalion benefited.

So, when we hear military men say we are to be complimented for our accomplishments, we feel our work has not been done in vain. Waukegan High is now accredited with the establishment of a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. This means that any boy fourteen years old or older, can join the corps and receive from Uncle Sam, free of charge, a uniform and equipment. Major P. W. York, a West Point graduate, has been detailed to this unit and is now actively in charge.

It is probable that military training will be conducted a little differently in the future. Certainly it has won its place as an important branch of the school work. We do not expect it to lose any of its prestige, but rather to gain and keep on gaining.

DONALD MITCHELL, '20

## Commissioned Officers



UPPER ROW—Kenneth, Owens, Alfred Klarkowski, Bob Douglas, Jack Bairstow, Jerome Morrison  
 MIDDLE ROW—Mr. Monroe, Lyman West, Ralph Kalowsky, Ray Pester, Lorraine Quin  
 BOTTOM ROW—Harry Poretsky, Clifton Evans, Major York, David Erskine, Harry Hall

## Commissioned Officers' Roster

**MAJOR PAUL W. YORK**

*Professor of Military Science and Tactics, U. S. A.*

*Staff Officer*—Mr. Monroe

*Cadet Major*—David Erskine

### *Cadet Captains*

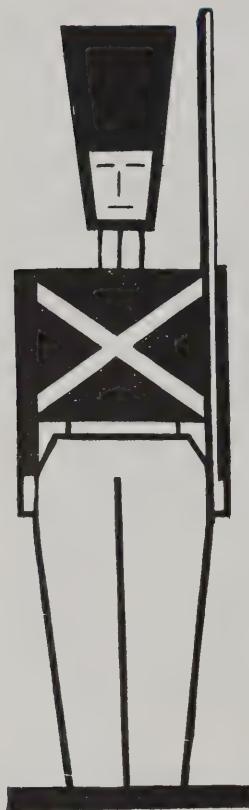
Jack Bairstow—Co. A  
 Harry Hall—Co. B  
 Lyman West—Co. C

### *Cadet First Lieutenants*

Harry Poretsky—Co. A  
 Jerome Morrison—Co. A  
 Ralph Kalowsky—Co. C

### *Cadet Second Lieutenants*

Ray Pester—Co. A  
 Lorraine Quin—Co. A  
 Bob Douglas—Co. B  
 Clifton Evans—Co. B  
 Kenneth Owens—Co. C  
 Alfred Klarkowski—Co. C



## Ballad of a Military Class

O, the Major was a warrior bold;  
He bore himself like a knight of old.

And the pride with which he strode along,  
Would have formed a theme for many a song.

His army, too, was one whose might  
Would crush a foe at the very sight.

With many cusses and many blows,  
They form in long uneven rows.

Some are tall and some too short,  
All told, they make a queer cohort.

The bugle blows, the bugler rests,  
And eats his chow when he thinks best.

The Major plans to drill outside,  
And get the air of the countryside.

The order is given: "Get your caps!"  
They soon return in all their wraps.

They're accoutered, in the main,  
As if they were out for a winter campaign.

They wait and wait and wait and wait,  
The while they boil with a deadly hate.

Then he gets an inspiration,  
To stay inside and have inspection.

The squads begin to march about;  
"Squads right!" and some poor devil's knocked out.

They march and march,—there is no end,  
And soon the backs begin to bend.

The General saunters on the scene  
And things once more become serene.

Out of the door the General leaves,  
And the legion starts to stampede like beeves.

The officers shout, the privates puff,  
Some one cries, "Where d'ya get that stuff?"

They all get warmer, 'till at last  
The mess call sounds its welcome blast.

There is a rush and then a roar,  
As the dauntless legion takes the door.

Five minutes more, with a fond "at ease,"  
It is telling stories and eating cheese.

Forever green may the memory be  
Of those who aspire to the military.

G. RUBIN, '19







Dudley Pope      Earl Higginbotham      Harry Schwartz  
 Stella Stahlman      Vivian Peter      Marceline Powell      Leslie Mayfield

### Student's Co-operative Government

<i>Mayor</i>	EARLE HIGGINBOTHAM
<i>Commissioner of Health and Safety</i>	MARCELINE POWELL
<i>Commissioner of Finance</i>	VIVIAN PETER
<i>Commissioner of Public Works</i>	STELLA STAHLMAN
<i>Commissioner of Police</i>	LESLIE MAYFIELD
<i>Judge</i>	DUDLEY POPE
<i>State's Attorney</i>	HARRY SCHWARTZ



THE Student's Co-operative Government is one of the latest additions to the group of organizations established in the High School. Its aim is to take care of the class rooms and the assembly room during school hours, and to develop in the pupils a desire for social, instead of individual, freedom.

This organization is based upon the commission form of government. The following executives were elected from the Senior Class to carry on the work for the year of 1918-1919: Mayor, Frank Kyndberg; Commissioner of Public Works, Stella Stahlman; Commissioner of Health and Safety, Marceline Powell; Commissioner of Finance, Vivian Peter; Commissioner of Police, Leslie Mayfield; Judge Paul Kamschulte; State's Attorney, Harry Schwartz.

At the beginning of the second semester, the executives of the league decided that a larger number of policemen was needed to patrol the corridors. As a result, a few more policemen were selected by the chief of police, Leslie Mayfield.

During the second semester Frank Kyndberg and Paul Kamschulte, the mayor and the judge of the League, tendered their resignations, as they did not feel that they could devote enough time to the work to make it successful. To fill these vacancies Earle Higginbotham was elected mayor, and Dudley Pope, judge. Near the close of the year Dudley Pope, the judge, and Harry Schwartz, the state's attorney, resigned.

This organization, in addition to regulating the conduct of the school, looks after the entertainment of the students. Several interesting programs were given in the assembly room, and dances were held in the gymnasium daily during the noon hour. These programs were greatly enjoyed by the students, who showed their appreciation by their fine coöperation. Although most of the students coöperated with the student government, a few had to be tried before the judge and commissioners. The league dealt with these cases as they thought best, and the organization afterwards ran very smoothly.

The organization is a great aid to the pupils and needs the true support of all members of the High School.

EARLE HIGGINBOTHAM, '19

## The A. M. D. Republic

### OFFICERS

<i>Dictator</i>	JEROME MORRISON
<i>First Consul</i>	HARRY SCHWARTZ
<i>Second Consul</i>	STELLA STAHLMAN
<i>Praetor</i>	DUDLEY POPE
<i>Censor</i>	VIVIAN PETER
<i>Senate</i>	HENRY BLUMBERG, JOHN WILLIAMS, RUTH HALLOWELL
<i>Faculty Sponsor</i>	MISS BENBROOK

 ONE of the surest ways of gaining success is through competition. That is just what the members of the old Literary Society thought when they met for the first time this year. Accordingly two divisions were formed from the upper classmen, each of which was full of enthusiasm and eagerness to gain for itself the name of being the liveliest organization of W. T. H. S. The A. M. D. Republic (*Aeneae Magni Dextra*), as one of the divisions chose to be called, has succeeded in placing itself before the eyes of the entire school.

This small body of earnest workers began their task of organizing at once. Since they wished to be original and unique, Roman titles were chosen and bestowed upon the officers who were elected.

It was decided that this society be an honor one. Students, before they can be eligible to membership, must have some special ability or high standing in literature, dramatics, or oratory.

Owing to the late date of organization, the first initiation was not held until March the twenty-sixth. Would the Republic live or die? This meeting was the deciding point of its life. It would live—live as a reorganized organization of W. T. H. S.! The initiation was made very interesting by three Juniors who were willing to go through any form of “stunt” to gain the honor of becoming a citizen of the A. M. D. Republic. Further entertainment was furnished at this meeting by music and a mock trial. The trial, which was entitled “The State of Illinois vs. the Four Verb Brothers,” was presented with the view of improving the English of the citizens.

Although the Republic has been organized only a short time, it has progressed rapidly in various ways. Eighteen Sophomores were elected to citizenship, and were initiated at a meeting held Friday evening, April eleventh. Four of the eight contestants in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and six characters of the Senior play cast are citizens of the Republic. In view of the rapid advancement in the past, this organization can look forward into the future to the new honor and fame to be won by its ambitious members.

STELLA STAHLMAN, '19

A. M. D. Republic



UPPER ROW—Donald Mitchell, Henry Poncher, Leslie Mayfield, Harry Schwartz, Dudley Pope, Miss Benbrook, Ambrose Merchant, John Williams, Clifton Evans, Henry Blumberg, Earl Sackman.  
BOTTOM ROW—Ruth Hallowell, Dorothy Fulton, Marion Persons, Irma Dickson, David Erskine, Edward Sporer, Jerome Morrison, Charles Sager, Vivian Peter, Ruth Hanna, Marceline Powell



## French Club

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	VIVIAN PETER.
<i>Vice President</i>	RUTH LOVE
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	JACK BAIRSTOW
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS HEDEEN



UI! Oui! nous sommes ici.

For many years it has been the custom of the French students to form a club each year for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with one another, and of making practical use of their newly-acquired art, that of speaking French.

Before the war "boomed" the study of French, there were each year but a couple of dozen in the club. This year's club, however, has an enrollment of fifty members and is an organization of which the school can well be proud.

It has long been the custom for this club to organize in the fall before any of the other student organizations. This year we did not fail to uphold that standard. It has also been a custom of our predecessors to hold a picnic immediately after the organization. But, because of the "Flu" epidemic and because of the unfavorable weather conditions, this entertainment was postponed.

The first real social gathering of the club was the French Club party held in the "gym" one Friday in March. The party was delayed, because of the basket ball games on Friday evenings. Once the date was set, however, the plans were rapidly completed. The result—the finest, most enjoyable party ever held in the High School "gym." The Ukulele Club of the Patriotic League entertained the thirty present with several musical selections. Lyman West played a cornet solo, accompanied by Hazel Eatinger, pianist. After competitive games of spelling in English and in French, and a few dances, refreshments were served in the lunch room. Ralph Kalowsky acted as toastmaster, calling on Miss Hedeen, John Palmer, Mr. Monroe, Ruth Love, and Vivian Peter, our able president, for talks. Afterwards there was more dancing until 11:00, when the party broke up.

The organization considers, however, more than mere gratification of its desires for pleasure, as there have been regular monthly business meetings. One of the things considered and adopted was a constitution. It was also decided that the French name of the club would be "Le Cercle Francais," (The French Circle). And last but not least, this club has carried out the plan of last year and has "adopted" a French orphan; that is, it pays ten cents a day for the child's care in France. "Ours" is a thirteen-year-old boy, Jean Maillard, living in the Marne district. He probably has some interesting as well as sad stories to tell, but as yet, the club has not heard from him.

Altogether, this year's club has surely been most successful.

MARION PERSONS, '20

## French Club



UPPER Row—Ralph Kalowsky, Jack Bairstow, Henry Blumberg, Miss Hedeen, Richard Wagner, Lyman West, Charles Sager

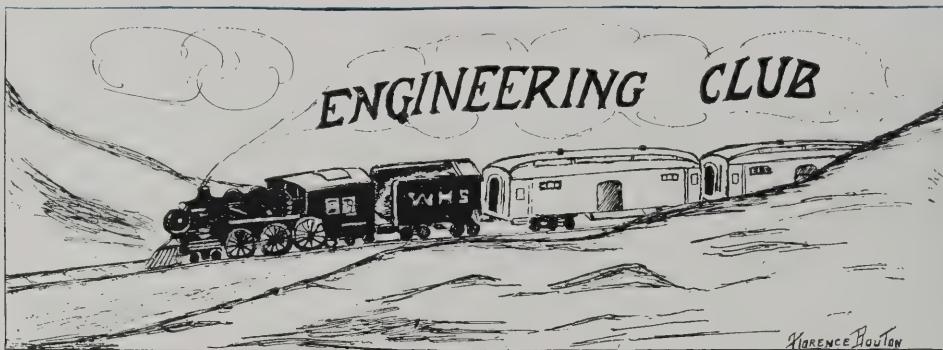
SECOND Row—Florence Douglas, Ruth Love, Marie Merchant, Vivian Peter, Jessie Burris, Jean Effinger, Magdalene Nesbitt

THIRD Row—Ruth Hanna, Maude Shatswell, Anna Muller, Guerdon Hicks, Bernice Campbell, Elizabeth Lux

SECOND FROM BOTTOM—Olive Shriner, Ruth White, Miss Hedeen, Marguerite Anderson, Lila Carlson, Florence Bouton.

FIRST FROM BOTTOM ROW—Joseph McKillen, Ida Behn, Marjorie Kennedy, Marion Nelson, Tena Kaminsky, Marie Gibbons

BOTTOM Row—Lillian Kaufer, Caroline West, Vida White, Ethel Wells, Laura Bain



## OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	PAUL KAMSCHELT
<i>Vice President</i>	STELLA STAHLMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH HANNA
<i>Treasurer</i>	RALPH KEIR
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	GEOFFREY RUBIN
<i>Critic</i>	MR. PRICHARD



OR nearly fifteen years Waukegan Township High School has had science clubs of one kind or another. They have always been interesting and instructive. This year it was decided to have the best and most "alive" organization that the school has ever had.

Mr. Prichard drafted a constitution, and then called a meeting of all students who were taking or had taken physics or chemistry and wished to join this club. In previous years, students taking botany or domestic economy had been eligible, but this year only the science students of the two upper classes were admitted, as it was thought that more could be accomplished with a restricted membership.

Although not organized until the middle of February, the Engineering Club made up for lost time by beginning to do things immediately. So good were the reports circulated concerning this club, that a large number of students who were not charter members applied for membership. This number became so large that a special meeting had to be called to vote on these applications before the first trip was taken.

On February twenty-sixth, after bidding the basket ball team good-bye and good luck in the tournament, the club found its way through snow and cold to the Gas Plant. Here it enjoyed a pleasant and interesting afternoon, seeing how the gas for this vicinity is made.

Two weeks later, instead of having a program after school, as had first been the intention, the club visited the Public Service Plant. Here it studied the generation of the electricity which runs our cars and lights our city.

The next meeting was held in room 206, where Mr. Prichard gave a very interesting lecture on "Dyestuffs." The club was surprised to learn how independent the United States has become since the declaration of war in 1914.

At the next meeting Lydia Jacobsen read an interesting paper on "Nitrogen and what it Means to the Food Problem." More of these good reports by students is the ideal of the club.

The final trip of the year took place on May 15, when we were introduced to the wonders of the Fansteel Products Company.

As a fitting close of our club's activities a picnic was planned for the last regular meeting date of the year. The club is truly grateful to Mr. Prichard, the science instructor, for all that he has done to make it a success.

If you want to join a club that is really alive, that wants to have some fun and knows how to get it, and at the same time learn something worth while, take physics or chemistry next year and come to the first meeting of the Engineering Club. That's all that need be said. The two weeks until the next meeting seem like an interminable period of time. Try it and find out.

RUTH HANNA, '20

## Engineering Club



UPPER Row—John Reynolds, Ralph Keir, Kenneth Wright, Roy Anderson, Earle Higginbotham, Ambrose Merchant

SECOND Row—Russell Brown, Earl Sackman, Harlan Lundy, Hymen Poretsky, Morris Kless, Mr. Prichard

THIRD Row—Prosper Lichty, Geoffrey Rubin, George Adams, Eldon Lundy, Elmer Anderson

SECOND FROM BOTTOM Row—Mr. Prichard, John Hayes, Jerome Tasker, Harry Poretsky, Howard Pedley ..

FIRST FROM BOTTOM Row—Stella Stahman, Ruth Hanna, Tekla Pery, Marian Persons, Marie DeVries

BOTTOM Row—Hubert Hines, Paul Kamschulte, Dudley Pope





## The Orchestra

**T**HIS year the orchestra has become one of the important organizations of the school. Several times it has played for assembly singing. It played creditably at the Parent-Teachers' meeting held in December, and it made a still better showing at the Christmas entertainment given by the Senior Class. The orchestra also furnished a part of the program of the Lake County Teachers' Institute at Lake Forest in February. Mr. Potter, the director, was highly complimented by a large number of teachers and, coming from those of his own profession, these compliments are to be especially appreciated.

Most of the members are taking private lessons from excellent teachers. The director, Mr. Potter, deserves, however, a lion's share of the credit for the orchestra's success because of his efficient conducting.

W. T. H. S., like any famous symphony orchestra, is composed altogether of men. The amazing thing is that most of its members are Freshmen. Think what harmony it will evoke by the time they are Seniors!

LYMAN WEST, '19

### MEMBERS

#### *Piano*

Millard Heyman

#### *First Violins*

David Cohen  
Eric Johnson  
Louis Johnson  
Paul Tamni

#### *Clarinets*

Clarence Erickson  
Erick Nylund  
Earl Olsen  
Rollin Zimmerman

#### *Second Violins*

Arthur Graves  
Kurt Kiesow  
Prosper Lichty

#### *Cornets*

Lyman West  
Thomas Yager

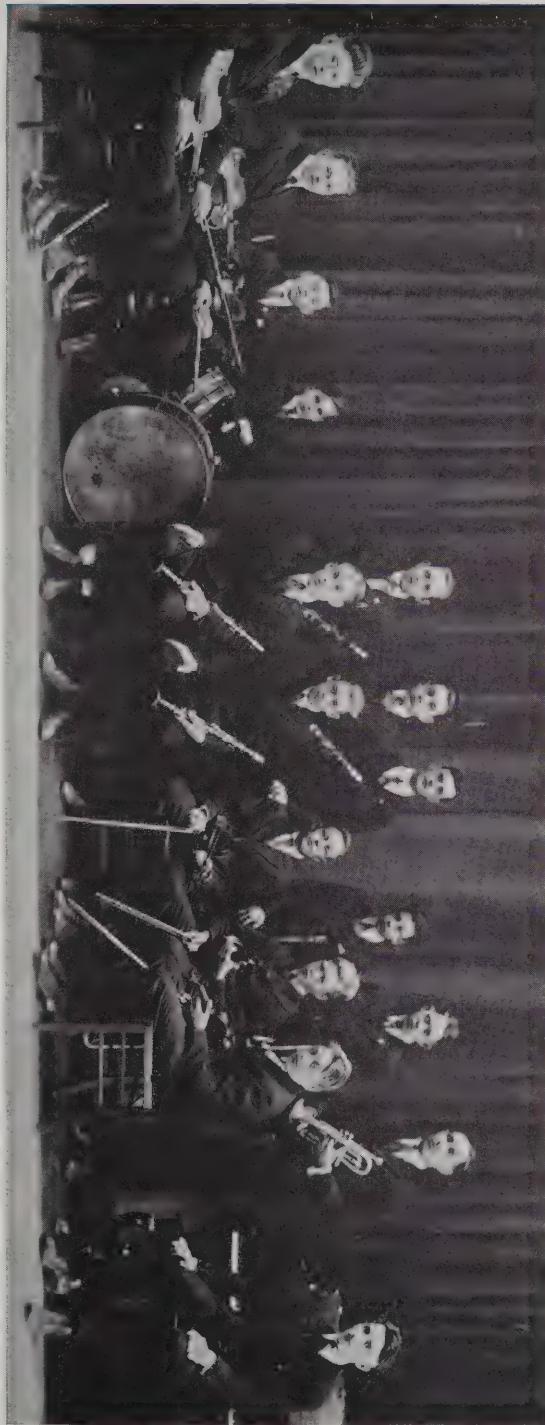
#### *Trombones*

Samuel Greenleaf  
Onni Huumo

#### *Drums*

Frank Russell

Orchestra



UPPER Row—Earl Olsen, Rollin Zimmerman, Mr. Potter, Samuel Greenleaf, Onni Huumo, Lyman West  
BOTTOM Row—Arthur Graves, Prosper Lichy, Eric Johnson, Frank Russell, Clarence Erickson, Erick Nylund, Paul Tami, Louis Johnson, Kurt Kiesow, Millard Heyman

## The Band



MILTON W. FOY  
*Band Director*

The High School Band has become an institution now, in fact as in name. Much of its success is due to the director, Mr. Foy, who has done his best to convert discord into harmony and has succeeded, it is hoped, to a large degree.

Mr. Foy was secured as director of the band at mid-year. He is a native of Chicago and is thoroughly American. He is one of the greatest living exponents and interpreters of classical music in America to-day, proving beyond question that talent in this direction is not confined to Europe. Mr. Foy is widely known as one of the foremost band, orchestra, and instrumental teachers of the country. By reason of his unusual technical and theoretical knowledge of all instruments he is able to advance his students rapidly and intelligently. His musical ability was developed under such noted men as A. F. Weldon, Steve Crean, and Gardela Simons. As a player Mr. Foy has an enviable record with Conway's Band, Innes' Band, and Kryl's Band. His ambition to become a director was

realized with the Scotch Highlanders and Foy's Band. As a teacher, he has had experience in the Chicago Conservatory of Fine Arts, and as a private instructor.

Mr. Foy is of the opinion that the popular feeling against so-called "classical" music which one is quite likely to meet in the less densely populated section of the country is due entirely to the lack of familiarity with the greatest works of the greatest composers. Mr. Foy explains his position in the following words: "Inasmuch as almost every town in the country possesses a band or small orchestra that plays popular music exclusively, I feel that the least I can do is to so arrange my programs as to give the audiences an opportunity to hear works which they might never hear performed by their own organizations."

On the whole, the Waukegan Township High School Band has completed a very successful year. This year our band has played at various meetings, foot ball games, and the basket ball games. The band played also at every session of the district tournament, thanks to the loyal citizens of Waukegan, and always succeeded in arousing the enthusiasm of the crowd.

The following are the members of the W. T. H. S. band:

### *Trumpets*

Howard Buck  
Millard Heyman  
Dudley Pope  
Lyman West

### *Horns*

Harry Harrison  
Theodore Jensen  
Edward Owens  
John Peterson

### *Bb Clarinets*

George Brown  
Clarence Erickson  
Edward Graack  
Erick Nylund  
Earl Olson  
Lester Stanley  
Theodore Strang  
Raymond VanParys  
Rollin Zimmerman

### *Cornets*

Clarence Hutchinson  
Edward Maynard  
Donald Mitchell  
Theodore Spero  
Orlin Swanson  
Thomas Yager  
Solomon Zelechower

### *Oboes*

Henry Ferry  
James McDonald

### *Trombones*

Samuel Greenleaf  
Onni Huomo  
Jay McClaskey  
Nathan Spero  
Sidney Zelechower

### *Baritones*

Earl Effinger  
Hubert Hines

### *Basses*

Lyman Bensinger  
Russell Miller  
Kenneth Wright

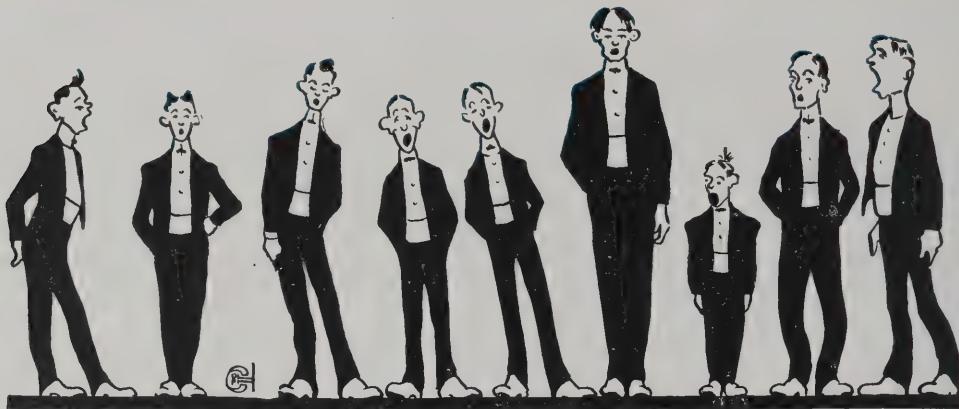
### *Drums*

Harold Berry  
William Bratzke  
Joseph Kilbane  
Samuel Sloan

## The Band



STANDING—Clifton Evans, William Bratzke, Harold Berry, Samuel Sloan, Nathan Spero, Mr. Foy, Theodore Spero, Sidney Zelchower, Samuel Greenleaf, Jay McClaskey, Onni Iluuno  
SEATED—Henry Ferry, Theodore Strang, Rollin Zimmerman, George Brown, Erick Nylund, Clarence Erickson, John Hamly, Kenneth Owens, Theodore Jensen, Hubert Hines, Edward Grack, Kenneth Wright, James McDonald, Earl Pfingst, Russell Miller, Orin Swanson, Solomon Zelchower, Howard Buck, Clarence Hutchison, Dudley Pope, Edward Maynard, Lyman West, Millard Heyman



## The Boys' Glee Club

**T**WO months ago, after school had been dismissed, I happened to be on the second floor, looking for some Sophomores who owed me money for annual tickets. I had just caught sight of one of the girls whom I wished to see, when suddenly I heard the queerest sounds coming from the third floor. I felt, somehow, that I had heard the same kind of sounds before, although not nearly so heavy or loud, but I was unable to place them. I entirely forgot about my annual tickets and the "Sophs" who must have escaped without my noticing them. My whole attention had been aroused by the unearthly noises, which were growing louder every minute.

Unable to withstand my curiosity, I ran up the steps two at a time, to the third floor. The nearer I came to the source of the disturbance, the more familiar the sounds grew, until it finally dawned upon me what it was—the Boys' Glee Club! My mind was satisfied in regard to the disturbance. I was immediately seized with a new and most distressing thought—could that uproar ever develop into music? I pondered over the question for a short time and I had, I must confess, my doubts concerning the successful outcome of this new undertaking.

I thought little about the affair for two months or more; I hardly remembered that we had such a club in the school, except perhaps that I unconsciously avoided being on the second floor on Thursdays. One day, however, Mr. Rogers announced that the Boys' Glee Club would sing the fourth period. What had we done? Surely some few of us had committed a grave offense and Mr. Rogers had chosen this method of punishment, an effective one, tho I thought rather severe.

Soon they appeared, looking very self-conscious and ill at ease. I began to sympathize with them instead of pitying ourselves. After they had taken their places, Mr. Potter came out, looking very proud and happy. He took his place before the boys with confidence and ease, just as if they were the master singers of the world.

But hark! they start to sing. Is it possible that this is the same club I heard two months ago? Surely it can't be—and yet it is. Such harmony I never heard from the voices of a High School Glee Club, and a Boys' at that! I was so surprised that I could hardly believe my ears and all I could say was, "Well, what do you think of that?"

## The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is larger than ever this year and if one may judge from the melody of the singing, promises to be the best. Under the direction of Mr. Potter, the members have learned many songs taken from classical selections.

Plans are now being made for an entertainment to be given May the twenty-third by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, Band, and Orchestra.

VIVIAN PETER, '19



Boys' Glee Club



Girls' Glee Club



## Boys' Working Reserve



UPPER Row—William Brown, Theo. Spaulding, Kenneth Wright, Walter Burke, Mr. Jickling, Ralph Keir, Oscar Cavin, Theo. Spero

BOTTOM Row—Russell Brenton, George Brown, Harold Wilkinson, Eldon Lundy, Daniel Drew, Elmer Anderson, Carroll Cole.

## The U. S. Boys' Working Reserve



THE Boys' Working Reserve is an organization that was brought about by labor shortage during the war. The farm branch of the Reserve is the principal division of the Working Reserve. The Reserve was originated by the United States Department of Labor and was carried out by the State Council of Defense and the county organization leaders. The war was the occasion for starting the Reserve, but now that the war is over, there is no reason why the work should be discontinued.

America, who must feed a large part of Europe, still has a shortage of farm help and will have until the men are back from war. Therefore, the boys of the high schools must help to relieve the labor shortage.

The Waukegan Township High School will send several boys to the farms again this year. To prepare them for their work, a special class was organized under the supervision of Mr. Jickling. The school training consists of a short course in agriculture, credit for which is obtained by the study of a set of "Farm Craft" lessons, written by Dean Davenport, of the University of Illinois, and of various texts and bulletins, combined with the experience of several members of the class and that of the instructor.

After the course is completed, the boys are sent to different farms, which they have selected for themselves or have had selected for them. Then they must work at least ten weeks and receive a satisfactory report from their employer before they are given service emblems or school credit for agriculture.

There were several good results from this service, a fact proved by the Waukegan boys and many others throughout the state who went on the farm last year. In most cases the farmer was convinced that the city boy is not the "dandy" or "lily-fingered" poolroom frequenter that he is generally considered, by the country people. The city boy who went on the farm received a new and better idea of farm life and the farmer. He who went on the farm received a view of life that was entirely different from that of school or city life. He obtained an insight into farming as a vocation. He can be proud of the fact that he aided his country when called upon, to help feed the world.

KENNETH WRIGHT, '20



## War Activities

### Class Standing in War Activities

The following tabulated data is based on the amounts given per capita in each class. The numbers indicate the standing of the classes.

	JUNIORS	SENIORS	THIRDMEN	FRESHMEN	
Fourth Loan .....	2	1	3	4	\$ 9,450.00
Senior Red Cross.....	2	1	3	4	246.00
War Savings and Thrift Stamps.....	4	2	3	1	4,325.95
Y. M. C. A.....	4	2	3	1	299.90
United War Work (Victory Pledges).....	2	1	3	4	989.03
Combined Relief Drives.....	1	2	4	3	84.80
Junior Red Cross.....	1	2	3	4	118.00
Totals.....	16	11	22	21	\$15,513.68



THE present school year has been, in many ways, an eventful one, but it will be chiefly remembered for the triumph of democracy over autocracy. The signing of the armistice by the warring nations on November 11, 1918, brought to an end what we hope was the last terrible war that the people of the world may find it necessary to fight.

During the recent crisis, the students have given their loyal support in every way that was possible. Their interest in war activities was shown in various ways. For several weeks when the influenza epidemic was raging at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, each student sacrificed every day some little superfluous dessert, the money value of which was given toward buying oranges for those who were ill.

Most of the students have continued to purchase War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps. The Freshmen have set a splendid example for the upperclassmen as they have been by far the heaviest purchasers of these "baby bonds." A large number of pupils also own at least one \$50 Liberty Bond of the fourth issue, and now that the fifth bonds have been issued, they will soon buy more. The students have shown their desire to help by pledging a certain sum of money to the United War Work fund. Some rivalry existed between the four classes over which could collect all its pledges first. The Juniors finally won. There was also a good natured competition among the classes to try to be the first to become 100% Junior Red Cross, but as usual, the Seniors led the school, followed very closely by the Juniors.

Two other important activities, which always go hand in hand, were the military training class and the Red Cross class. Each boy attended military drill two periods a week where he learned the most common military maneuvers and drills. The training this year has been more intensive and thorough. Near the last of April the school was organized as a R. O. T. C. unit and placed under the command of Major York, U. S. A. The course in military training has been highly profitable to all. In the girls' Red Cross classes, lectures have been given on first aid and the girls are learning how to take care of the wounded and make a patient think that he doesn't want to get well.

Since the Boys' Working Reserve proved such a success last year, the good work is being continued this year on a somewhat larger and more scientific basis.

The school is, however, most proud of the large service flag in the assembly room. There is a star in this flag for each alumnus of W. T. H. S. who has entered the service of Uncle Sam.

Behind the first line of trenches lie the second and third. From the firing line the communication trenches lead back until the least of us is reached. Whether we are good soldiers or poor ones depends entirely on how well or how poorly we do our share.

L. QUIN, '19

# SPORTS



TWO STRIKES



SCRIMMAGE



"KAKIE"



FIRST TEAM



JACK



"STICK"



"BOB"



"MOZ"



FERRY



ROOTERS



SIGNALS



M. MEECEK

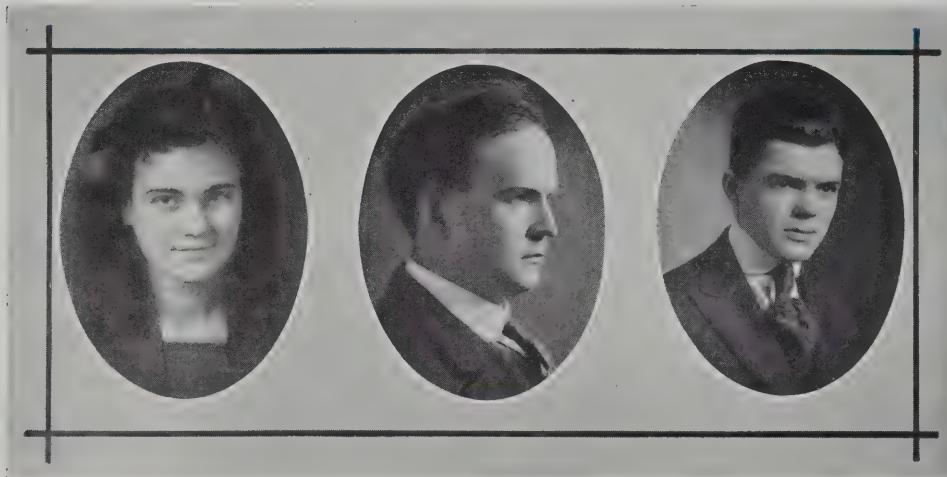




*W. J. Remme*

*Coach of Athletics*

## BOARD OF CONTROL

ETHEL SHOBER  
*Secretary*MR. JICKLING  
*Treasurer*PAUL KAMSCHELT  
*President*

## Athletic Association and Board of Control

 INTEREST in athletics in the Waukegan Township High School this year far surpasses that of other years. This was shown by the large increase of the Athletic Association membership and by the enthusiasm manifested by the large attendance at the various games. The purpose of the Association is to give the teams representing Waukegan High School the support and financial backing of an organized student body. The W. T. H. S. Athletic Association has always been a staunch upholder of her teams. During the season of 1918-1919 the Association has had the pleasure of maintaining a highly successful basket ball team, which finished second in the Northeastern Illinois Sectional Tournament. No doubt the achievements of the season just past are, in no small degree, the result of the enthusiastic and loyal support which the team received from the members of the Association.

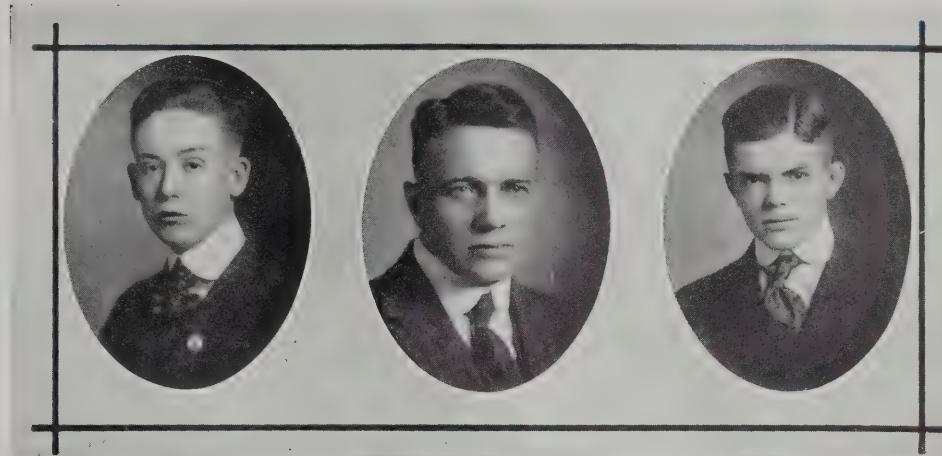
The Association is governed by a Board of Control, consisting of two Association members and one faculty member. Much praise is due the Board of Control for its interest in the welfare of the Association.

JOHN HAYES, '19

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

VIVIAN PETER  
*Secretary*MR. JICKLING  
*Treasurer*HARRY SCHWARTZ  
*President*JACK BAIRSTOW  
*Vice President*

## Athletic Managers



JOHN HAYES  
Student Manager  
Foot Ball

MR. NYBERG  
Faculty Manager  
Athletics

PAUL KAMSCHULTE  
Student Manager  
Basket Ball

## Our Coach

**H**E man who developed our winning basket ball teams this year is William Rennie. Mr. Rennie is a graduate of Hillsdale College, Michigan, where he had a brilliant athletic record. While at college he participated in three sports, namely, foot ball, basket ball, and base ball. During the four years that he was a member of the athletic teams representing Hillsdale College, two foot ball, one basket ball, and two base ball championships in the Michigan Intercollegiate Association were won by Hillsdale.

Coach Rennie played four years on the "varsity" foot ball team. In 1914, his Senior year, he was captain of the foot ball eleven. That year he won a place at center on the "All Michigan" Intercollegiate Athletic Association team.

As in foot ball, he played throughout his four years in college on the "varsity" base ball nine. In his Junior year he earned a place on the "All Michigan" Intercollegiate Athletic Association team as pitcher. Since graduating from college, he has played on semi-professional and army base ball teams.

Mr. Rennie did not secure a place as a regular in basket ball his Freshman year, but succeeded in winning the running guard position his Sophomore year. He played running guard on the Hillsdale College quintet for three seasons.

In 1917 Mr. Rennie took a position as football coach at "Moron's School for Boys," Seattle, Washington. At the close of the 1917 football season Mr. Rennie joined the United States army. He remained in service until January, 1919.

After receiving his discharge from the army, Mr. Rennie came to this city. He began at once to work with the basket ball squad and continued to strive with cheerful and tireless energy to make our teams a credit to the school. The fact that our basket ball quintet were "runners up" in the District Tournament is sufficient proof that Mr. Rennie has made good. This year was the first time in the history of Waukegan High that our team finished second in the District Tournament, and the success of our basket ball squad is due, in a great measure, to his valiant efforts.

Persistent, resourceful, and "game" to the core, Coach Rennie stands for all that is good in athletics. He has won his way into the hearts of every student of the Waukegan Township High School. With Coach William Rennie in charge of athletics next year, no one can see anything but complete success for him in developing record breaking foot ball, basket ball, and base ball teams for Waukegan High.

JOHN E. HAYES, '19

# FOOTBALL

## Foot Ball Season



HE season for nineteen-eighteen was highly successful, despite the difficulties with which the foot ball squad had to contend. During the initial week of foot ball practice, Waukegan seemed to have an unbeatable team. This propitious outlook was destroyed, however, when the services of Bairstow and Currie, quarterback and tackle, respectively, were lost to the team. Bairstow broke an ankle in practice, while Currie enlisted in the army.

The opening game of the season was played with Hyde Park High School, 1917 champions in foot ball of Cook County. Waukegan was outweighed fifteen pounds to a man, but nevertheless put up a bitter scrap, forcing its much heavier opponents to exert themselves at all stages of the game. Hyde Park finished on the long end of a 26-0 score.

The High School was closed October eleventh for a two weeks' period because of the "flu" epidemic. The foot ball squad was thus prohibited from engaging in practice of any sort, a situation which resulted in the cancelling of three of the best games on the High School schedule.

Our second game of the season was played with Kenosha. Waukegan trounced its ancient rival by a score of 18-0. After this game ill-luck again descended upon us. "Bill" Sayle, quarterback on the eleven, joined the Marines shortly after the Kenosha game, thus making it necessary for the third time during the season, to develop a quarterback.

With Racine High, Waukegan played a winning game all the time. It ended 19-0 in our favor.

The last game of the season was played with Kenosha at Kenosha. Kenosha was victorious by a score of 6-0. Despite the fact that Waukegan had previously beaten its adversary by a score of 18-0, the "jinx" of Kenosha's field seemed to prevent our team from scoring. Kenosha scored, during the last two minutes of play, the only touchdown of the game.

The following men played on the team during the season:

Ends.....	H. Schwartz, H. Poncher
Tackles.....	R. Wagner, H. Poretsky
Guards.....	H. Poretsky, D. Drew, L. Mayfield
Halfbacks.....	F. Kyndberg, R. Douglas, H. Hall
Quarterbacks.....	Wm. Sayle, F. Kyndberg
Center .....	C. Ferry
Fullbacks.....	R. Douglas, W. Malcolm

Substitutes in foot ball this season were: L. Gamash, E. McShane T. Olson, R. Reaume, R. Kalowsky, R. Runnersstrom.

### SCHEDULE

October 7—Waukegan.....	0	Hyde Park.....	26
November 4—Waukegan.....	18	Kenosha .....	0
November 11—Waukegan.....	19	Racine .....	0
November 25—Waukegan.....	0	Kenosha .....	6

Foot Ball Team



UPPER Row—Coach Nyberg, Richard Wagner, Harry Poretsky, Harry Schwartz, Harry Hall, Cole Ferry, Hymen Poretsky  
BOTTOM Row—Daniel Drew, Henry Poncher, Frank Kyndberg, Walter Malcolm, Leslie Mayfield, Robert Douglas

# BASKET BALL

The second basket ball team of the Waukegan Township High School was the most successful lightweight quintet that ever represented the school. These understudies of the first team made a remarkable record, winning nine successive contests, and playing through the entire season with a clean slate.

## SECOND TEAM SCHEDULE

W. T. H. S. vs. Blue Island—December 13, 1918.

The W. T. H. S. second team played its initial game of the season with Blue Island High. This game proved to the rooters that the second team would give a good account of itself throughout the season. Our team was victorious by a score of 14 to 9.

W. T. H. S. vs. Waller—December 20, 1918.

The Waller lightweight squad met defeat in our “gym” but not until a hard fight had been made. Score: 13-10.

W. T. H. S. vs. Blue Island—January 24, 1919.

The Waukegan lightweight five made their first out-of-town trip to Blue Island, where they met the B. I. five for the second time. Our warriors had no trouble in winning. They ran up 30 points to their opponent's 6.

W. T. H. S. vs. McKinley—February 7, 1919.

Our team easily “trimmed” the McKinley lightweight quintet. Score: 23-16.

W. T. H. S. vs. Austin and Lake Forest Academy—February 14, 1919.

The W. T. H. S. won a double-header. This was the first time that a Waukegan High School lightweight team had played two games in one evening. Scores: 13-4 and 8-7.

W. T. H. S. vs. Sterling Morton—February 21, 1919.

Waukegan finished on the long end of a 13 to 11 score in a fast and rough contest.

W. T. H. S. vs. Racine—March 14, 1919.

The eighth game of the season was played with Racine H. S. as our opponents. In this game the Waukegan second team had things its own way. Score: 28-2

W. T. H. S. vs. West Chicago—March 21, 1919.

West Chicago High lightweights journeyed here confident of breaking our run of luck, but despite the fact that Captain “Wiz” Schwartz was unable to play, our team emerged victorious in a hard fought battle. Score: 13-11.

## BASKET BALL SECOND TEAM

Harry Schwartz, Captain		Right Forward
Foley Kennedy		Left Forward
Robert Douglas		Center
Clifford Pester		Right Guard
Henry Poncher		Left Guard
David Erskine, Theodore Olsen		Substitutes

JOHN HAYES, '19

## INDIVIDUAL BASKET BALL RECORD FOR SEASON OF 1918-1919

Name of Player	Class of	Games Played	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points	Personal Fouls	Technical Fouls
F. Kyndberg	'19	18	27	71	125	19	4
H. Hall	'21	17	60	0	120	30	5
J. Bairstow	'20	17	18	1	37	21	10
C. Ferry	'19	16	57	0	114	26	8
R. Pester	'20	15	9	3	21	29	5
R. Douglas	'21	15	13	2	28	20	3
H. Schwartz	'19	13	25	32	82	12	19
H. Poncher	'20	11	5	0	10	16	1
F. Kennedy	'20	8	11	3	25	11	2
T. Olsen	'21	8	6	0	12	10	4
C. Pester	'22	8	7	0	14	10	4
D. Erskine	'19	3	0	0	0	1	1
J. Reynolds	'20	2	0	0	0	1	1
Total			239	112	590	206	68

FIRST TEAM

## Basket Ball

SECOND TEAM



UPPER ROW—Coach Rennie, Ray Pester, Harry Schwartz, Harry Hall, Cole  
Feltz,  
BOTTOM ROW—Jack Bairstow, Frank Kyndberg, Robert Douglas

UPPER ROW—Coach Rennie, Theodore Olsen, Clifford Pester, Robert Douglas  
Foley Kennedy,  
BOTTOM ROW—Harry Schwartz, Henry Poncher



Frank Kyndberg, captain of the W. T. H. S. basket ball five and veteran guard, is one of the best running guards that ever played with a Waukegan High basket ball quintet. "Kaki" is an exceptionally hard worker and an extremely "nervy" player. His speed and his clever manner of getting away with the ball from his opponents, helped win many games for Waukegan High. His accuracy in caging free throws was also a big factor in the team's success. Kyndberg was chosen by the officials of the North-eastern District Tournament as running guard of the first all-tournament team. "Kaki" has played his last game for W. T. H. S. and his loss will be deeply felt next year.



Harry Hall, one of the most dependable and consistent players of the Waukegan quintet, held down the running forward position with remarkable ability. "Hallie's" sensational basket shooting, coupled with his speed, made him for his opponents a most dangerous man. Hall was selected as forward on the first "all-star" tournament team.



Ray Pester held down the pivotal position, and his sensational work was a feature of the season. He was a very consistent player. Whether the team was winning or losing, he always played at a steady gait. "Huckle" was not outjumped in a single game this season. Not only did he excel at the pivotal position, but also played exceptionally well at stationary guard. In the District Tournament, Pester won a place on the second "all-star" five.



Cole Ferry, our dashing right forward, is an exceedingly aggressive player. "Patoot" always puts up a great game. He is a player who never knows when he is beaten, and possesses the grit and determination that are so essential in making up a winning basket ball team. Ferry has played his last game for Waukegan High, and will be greatly missed by both the school and the rooters next season.



Jack Bairstow, snappy running guard, deserves much credit for the success of the 1919 team. The endurance which he showed in the game inspired every other fellow to do his best. When his fighting spirit was aroused, he was a "tough" man for any opponent. "Jack" was cool headed, and an exceedingly clever floor man.



Harry Schwartz, captain of the W. T. H. S. second basket ball team and "star" forward, is deserving of the bulk of the credit for the wonderful showing made by the light-weight team this season. He also proved himself a most valuable utility man to the first team. "Wiz" was to be depended upon in any kind of an emergency to show real basket ball ability. And speed—say! that is Schwartz's middle name. The school will miss the services of Schwartz next season.

## Review of the Games

**S**THE foot ball season was hardly over before candidates for basket ball began practicing in the High School "gym." Over thirty "hopefuls" came out to try their mettle; and after some weeks of friendly competition, the squad was selected. As the first team had on it two veterans at the game, everyone felt that the prospect for a successful season was favorable. This prediction was justified, for Waukegan High had the best basket ball aggregation that it has ever had.

On December 13, the season opened with Waukegan playing Blue Island. The game was hard fought, but the first scalp finally hung from the belt of the Waukegan players, our boys showing their superiority by forcing the game to close with the score of 18 to 15.

The next game ended a little differently. It was played in our "gym" with Waller, and when the final whistle blew, we were on the short end of the count, losing by a score of 21 to 14. If we had played Waller later in the season, there is no doubt that the order of the numbers would have been reversed.

The new year saw the W. T. H. S. warriors out for blood, and resolved to win every game. They began by beating the Alumni on the second day of the year 1919, by the close score of 25 to 21.

The Kankakee quintet, whom we played later, we easily trounced to the tune of 26 to 10.

The next victim of our mighty warriors was our old rival, Kenosha. The game was staged at the Wisconsin city. The strange floor made no difference to our team, for our boys all worked like veterans, and triumphed by a score of 25 to 17.

Then we met the Blue Island five in battle at Blue Island and in a spectacular contest nosed them out of victory. Score: Waukegan 26, Blue Island 25.

The next game was with Kenosha, the team that the W. T. H. S. always delights in wallop ing. The game was fast and rough, but Waukegan finally won. Score: 23 to 14.

The next contest was played with McKinley High. In this game our boys piled up the highest score of the season. Score: 47 to 27.

Austin High was no match for the efficient team work of the W. T. H. S. squad. The score was 27 to 18.

The final game before the district tournament was with Sterling Morton High of Cicero. The technical skill displayed by our boys in this game was amazing. The Cicero five, which came here with a long line of victories, suffered its first defeat of the season. Score: 26 to 15.

The first game after the tournament was played with Loyola Academy. Our team was weakened, due to the absence of star center, Ray Pester, because of illness. This situation made the W. T. H. S. finish on the short end of a 24 to 21 score.

W. T. H. S. ended its highly successful season with an easy victory over West Chicago High. Our men ran up a total of 34 points to the 11 scored by their opponents.

W. T. H. S. loses but two of her regular five men this year, and has left about as many fast-scoring players as any school in the state of Illinois. With Coach William Rennie, whom we believe to be the best High School Coach in the state of Illinois, in charge of athletics, Waukegan should have a better team in 1919-1920 than during this year, with the possible chance of becoming state champions.

JOHN HAYES, '19

### THE SCORES

W. T. H. S.....	18	Blue Island.....	15	W. T. H. S.....	26	Sterling Morton.....	15
W. T. H. S.....	14	Waller .....	21	W. T. H. S.....	30	Streator .....	26
W. T. H. S.....	25	Alumni .....	21	W. T. H. S.....	27	Sterling Morton.....	12
W. T. H. S.....	26	Kankakee .....	10	W. T. H. S.....	16	Joliet .....	15
W. T. H. S.....	25	Kenosha .....	17	W. T. H. S.....	25	Blue Island.....	20
W. T. H. S.....	26	Blue Island.....	25	W. T. H. S.....	16	Morris .....	37
W. T. H. S.....	23	Kenosha .....	14	W. T. H. S.....	21	Loyola Academy.....	24
W. T. H. S.....	47	McKinley .....	27	W. T. H. S.....	34	West Chicago.....	11
W. T. H. S.....	27	Austin .....	18	W. T. H. S.....	426	Opponents .....	328

## Northeastern District Tournament



On Wednesday afternoon, February 27, the Waukegan Township High School basketball squad went to Joliet to compete with nineteen other high schools for the honors of this district. The tournament was managed by the Joliet High School. It was one of the largest tournaments held in the state.

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Waukegan began its initial game of the tournament with Streator as its opponent. Our quintet rolled up a nice lead in the first half. In the final period two substitutes were put in. Streator fought hard and things looked bad for us in the last quarter, but the locals finished with a score of 30 to 26 in our favor.

Friday afternoon Waukegan met Sterling Morton High of Cicero. The latter team had been picked by the "dopesters" as easy victors, but we upset this forecast, finishing on the long end of a 27 to 12 score.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the Waukegan quintet played Joliet. In this game the team had the support of about one hundred loyal W. T. H. S. rooters. In the greatest game staged at the tournament, Joliet, the favorite for the championship of Northeastern Illinois, was forced to bow in defeat to Waukegan by a score of 16 to 15. Bairstow caged the winning goal, tossing in a pretty, short shot within the last twenty-eight seconds of play.

The next victim of our fast quintet was Blue Island. The Blue Island squad put up a terrific tussle, however, forcing the local five to fight hard at all stages of the contest in order to emerge victorious. The score was 25 to 20. This victory put us in the finals.

Waukegan met Morris in the finals and was defeated by a score of 37 to 16. Much credit must be given the members of our team for the pluck with which they fought this last game, for they had gone through the strain of two of the most grueling contests of the meet when they beat Joliet in the morning session, and Blue Island in the afternoon. These two fights practically took the "pep" out of the team, for it did little that could be termed sensational during the final game.

In spite of the fact that Waukegan had the most difficult schedule of any team participating in the tourney, we finished second in the District Tournament. This is the first time in the history of Waukegan High that the local quintet succeeded in working itself up to the finals of the District Tournament.

The "basket tossers" who ran up the highest individual scores throughout the tournament are as follows:

Names	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total Points
Enger, Morris.....	22	4	48
Hall, Waukegan.....	20	0	40
Kyndberg, Waukegan.....	9	20	38
Wilson, Blue Island.....	9	19	37
Carr, Morris.....	18	0	36

Total points for the four teams that finished highest in the District Tournament follow:

1. Morris (4 games).....	126
2. Waukegan (5 games).....	114
3. La Salle (3 games).....	66
4. Blue Island (3 games).....	79

The "all-star" teams were chosen by the officials. Three of the members of the Waukegan team were given a place on the "all-star" teams.

### FIRST TEAM

Enger, Morris.....	R. F.
Hall, Waukegan.....	L. F.
Schring, Joliet .....	C.
Kyndberg, Waukegan.....	R. G.
Buck, Morris.....	L. G.

### SECOND TEAM

Roll, Blue Island.....	R. F.
Kohin, La Salle.....	L. F.
Olson, Deerfield .....	C.
Taylor, New Trier.....	R. G.
R. Pester, Waukegan.....	L. G.

JOHN HAYES, '19



THE GYMNASIUM

# BASE-BALL

## 1919 Base Ball Prospects

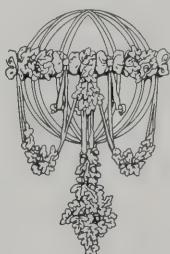
Waukegan Township High School is represented by a base ball team this year after being without a "nine" since 1917. Only a few days of practice have been held, and consequently it is exceedingly difficult to predict how successful a team Waukegan will have. However, a good schedule has been secured, and undoubtedly our team will keep up to the standard of former years.

### SCHEDULE

- May 7—Lake View High
- May 9—Kankakee High
- May 14—Crane Tech. High
- May 23—Senn High
- May 28—Waller High
- June 4—Englewood High

### THE LINE-UP

Walter Malcolm.....	First Base
Jack Bairstow.....	Second Base
Henry Poncher.....	Short Stop
Theodore Olsen, George Doerbecker.....	Third Base
John Hayes, Emmet McShane, Leslie Mayfield, Richard Reaume.....	Outfield
Robert Douglas, Kenneth Vinnedge, James Moore.....	Catch
Richard Wagner, Harry Hall.....	Pitch



Base Ball Team



Upper Row—Emmet McShane, John Hayes, Kenneth Vinmidge, Walter Malcolm, Coach Rennie, Harry Hall, Leslie Mayfield, Richard Wagner, Theodore Olsei  
Bottom Row—James Moore, Richard Reaume, George Doerbecker, Jack Bairdow, Henry Poncher, Bob Douglas  
Mascot—John Peterson



## A Pair of Sixes

### CAST

George B. Nettleton.....	Harry Schwartz	Mr. Applegate.....	David Erskine
T. Boggs Johns.....	Dudley Pope	Office Boy.....	William Woodward
Krome.....	Jerome Morrison	Shipping Clerk.....	Henry Blumberg
Miss Sally Parker.....	Harriet Rosenblum	Mrs. George B. Nettleton.....	Vivian Peter
Thomas J. Vanderholt.....	Lyman West	Miss Florence Cole.....	Jessie Edwards
Tony Toler.....	Ralph Kalowsky	Coddles .....	Edna Anderson

HE Senior play given by the Class of '19 on May the second, proved to be a great success. To Mr. Papot, the director, goes a great deal of the credit. Mr. Papot is Professor of French at Crane Technical College, Chicago, and is also a leader in dramatic work, taking part in many of the plays given by the Drama League of Chicago and "L'Allegiance Francaise" of Chicago. The class is very grateful to Miss Bertha Warren and Miss Margaret Dady for their splendid work as faculty directors. The smoothness of the changing of properties and of all "off-stage" work is due to the clever work of Earle Higginbotham, business manager, and Geoffrey Rubin, property man.

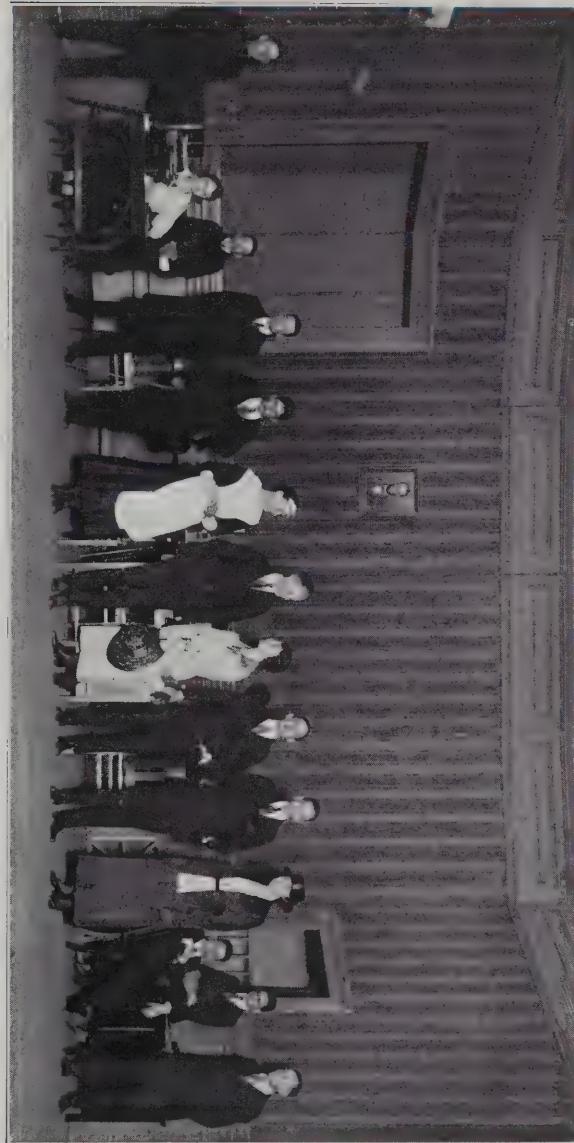
For the excellent acting we thank the cast. The Seniors are proud, as they may well be, of their actors and actresses. Each character displayed unusual ability in taking his or her respective part, and the director is to be complimented on his selections.

"A Pair of Sixes" is a farce of three acts. Act I is set in the office of the Eureka Digestive Pill Company.

Mr. Nettleton, "the man who made the pill," and Mr. Johns, "the man who made the public swallow it," are the two partners in the business. Much to the amusement of the office force, they are continually quarreling. At last, after losing one of their best chances for a "big deal" by their failure to agree, they call in their lawyer to settle their difficulties then and there. The lawyer draws up a contract by which the partners are to play a game of poker. The one winning is to have the other for a butler for a year. The sum of five thousand dollars is to be forfeited by the person who tells the plan. Mr. Nettleton wins by a pair of sixes, and in Act II, T. Boggs Johns appears in the home of the Nettleton's, arrayed in buttons and side whiskers. Florence Cole, his fiancé, is invited by George Nettleton to their home, much to the discomfort of Mrs. Nettleton, who feels sorry and mortified for Boggs. When Florence sees the situation, she tricks Mr. Vanderholt, "the legal-minded lawyer," into telling her the story. She slyly works out a scheme where Johns turns the tables on George and almost succeeds in making him break the contract—when, lo! there is no contract, as is proved in Act III, and the farce comes to an end with humor from curtain to curtain.

"JESS' EDWARDS, '19

SENIOR PLAY



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—Geoffrey Rubin, Harriet Rosenblum, James Woodward, David Erskine, Ralph Kalowsky, Edna Anderson, Dudley Pope, Jessie Edwards, Lyman West, Harry Schwartz, Vivian Peter, Jerome Morrison, Henry Blumberg, Earle Higginbotham





# LITERARY

## The Senior Thanksgiving Party

FTER the armistice was signed, the Seniors celebrated by giving a Thanksgiving party in the gymnasium. This was the first party of the year and altho there was not a very large number present, everyone seemed to have a good time. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Prichard and Miss Grace Warren.

As each one entered the "gym" a name of some well known, but not necessarily well-liked, person such as Trotzky or Pershing—was pinned on his back. During the course of conversation, each was supposed to discover through compliments, threats, or favorite phrases, who he was. After each had discovered his identity, novel games were enjoyed, instead of the usual program. A court scene was held and many very serious offenders were tried and verdicts passed. Mr. Prichard was charged with chewing gum in the classroom, thereby setting a demoralizing example for the students, especially for the innocent Freshmen. Dudley Pope was charged with a failure to study his lessons. The guilty defendant repented so sincerely that he was permitted to go free, on the condition that his marks improve in the future. Misses Schneider and Heydecker were charged with having too many dates on school nights, but on account of lack of evidence, they were released. The court then adjourned.

About nine-thirty, refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate and cakes, were served. Short talks, which afforded much amusement, were given during the repast by a few illustrious members of the class. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing. Music was furnished by Dudley Pope and Paul Kamschulte at the piano and Joe Kilbane on the snare drum.

VIVIAN PETER, '19

## The Complaint of a Senior to his Empty Purse

(*With apologies to Chaucer*)

To you, my purse, and to none other wight,  
 I make complaint, for ye be dere  
 And eke of late so ferefule light,  
 That, certes, I would like to here  
 You ring, or elles mot I fere  
 That if you do not heavier get  
 I surely well go deep in debt.

I wonder, now, if ever more  
 I shall your pleasant sounde here,  
 For see! John Hayes comes thru the door,  
 And he is drawing very nere.  
 Ah! little purse, thou faint'st with fere!  
 Thou has withstood full many a shock  
 But break thou must upon this rock.

G. RUBIN, '19

## The Christmas Entertainment

T has been one of the activities of every Senior Class at Christmas time to give some sort of entertainment for faculty and students. Forms of tableaux and "The Faculty Christmas Tree" were repeated so many times that they became rather trite. The Class of '19 decided that, since an entertainment was expected, we would give a farce which would be enjoyed by both gaculty and students. We were, however, somewhat unlucky in carrying out our plan of producing a Christmas play. Just a week before the holidays two of the characters became ill. This misfortune so delayed rehearsals that we were unable to present the play.

We hurriedly arranged a musical program, the principal part of which was presented by Mr. Pease, a vocalist of renown in the musical circles of Chicago. He gave the history of song from prehistoric ages down to the present time. His talk and the illustrative songs proved very interesting and amusing. The entire student body enjoyed the program heartily and everyone expressed his appreciation of Mr. Pease's unusual talent. The High School orchestra made its first public appearance and played some excellent classical and patriotic numbers. Although this program was not a production of members of the class, it was enjoyed perhaps as much as the farce would have been.

We also decided that, in addition to entertaining ourselves, we would do something to spread Christmas cheer outside of our school. In order to do so, a plan was devised whereby five cents would be collected from every student in the school, and the proceeds go toward making up four baskets for poor folk in the city. One basket was sent as a gift from each class. The collection of money, the making up of the baskets and their distribution were carried out by the Senior class in a very efficient manner. This addition to the Christmas program was distinctly new, and it is our hope that succeeding classes will continue the gifts.

The Senior class concluded its Christmas work with the season's wishes to all.

ED. SPORER, '19

### Ask Kenosha

It takes a team with lots of pep,  
It takes a team with a boundless rep,  
They have to conquer or they die  
Before they beat Waukegan High.

Ask Kenosha.

It takes a team with lots of fight  
To beat us, providing they play right.  
They have to conquer or they die  
Before they beat Waukegan High.

Ask Kenosha.

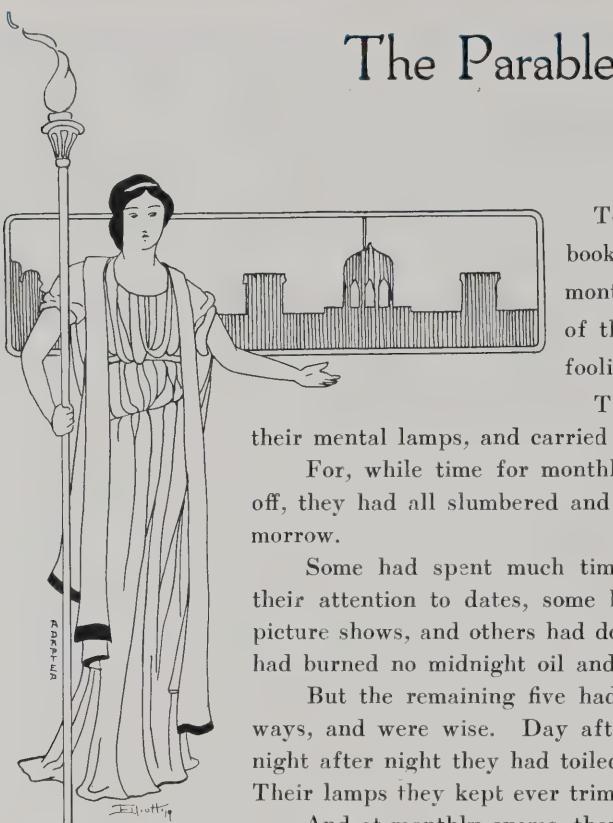
It takes a team with lots of noise,  
To run the ball around our boys.  
They have to conquer or they die  
Before they beat Waukegan High.

Ask Kenosha.

It takes a team with lots of nerve  
To take the ball around our curve.  
They have to conquer or they die  
Before they beat Waukegan High.

Ask Kenosha.





## The Parable

Ten Freshmen took their blue-books, and went forth to meet the monthly examinations. And five of them were wise, and five were foolish.

They that were foolish took their mental lamps, and carried no knowledge with them.

For, while time for monthly exams was yet a long way off, they had all slumbered and slept, with no thought of the morrow.

Some had spent much time at pool, some had devoted their attention to dates, some had wasted precious hours at picture shows, and others had done nothing at all. Thus they had burned no midnight oil and their lamps were yet empty.

But the remaining five had gone to the ant, studied his ways, and were wise. Day after day they had labored, and night after night they had toiled in the pursuit of knowledge. Their lamps they kept ever trimmed and burning.

And at monthly exams, there was a great cry made, "Behold! examinations cometh."

Then all those Freshmen arose, and trimmed their lamps.

And the foolish said unto the wise: "Give us of your oil, for our lamps are gone out."

And the wise answered, saying: "Not so, go to your books, and cram." And though the foolish Freshmen crammed all the night long, it was of no avail.

When they looked at the exam questions, they were like unto a man traveling in a far country. Their lamps soon burned low and went out, leaving them in utter darkness.

And the Instructor separated the Freshmen from one another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats.

And he rebuked the foolish five, saying: "Unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have high marks; but from him that hath not, shall be taken away even that which he hath."

"Love not sleep, lest thou come to a poverty of credits. The days are yet short until a semester examination, and woe be unto them that fail. Depart from me and get you about your studies."

And each one went his own way, sorrowing, for their hearts were sore with trouble.

C. E. PRICHARD

## Know Me?

My name is Bennie Franklin,  
Bostonian by birth;  
The things I have accomplished  
Has shown the world my worth.  
I lived through ten and three score years  
I've learned the world and ways;  
I know the things that count on earth,  
And the thing that never pays.  
I'm inventor, statesman, writer,  
And a true philanthropist,  
I know the fundamentals man must have  
In order to exist.

I wasn't born in riches,  
I'm one of the fifteen;  
Luxuries and idle hours  
Were things I'd never seen.  
The world has been my teacher,  
And I owe her all I own;  
I sowed the seeds of man's success,  
And reaped the seeds I've sown.  
I, therefore, think I'm well prepared  
To give some points on life,  
For I've been a soldier of the world  
And conquered in the strife.  
Be well employed, avoid extremes,  
Drink not to elevation;  
Remember in the "feast of life"  
We all must go on ration.  
Make no expense, display your thrift,  
Shun trifling conversation;  
Remember, boys, you're not play toys,  
But "Makins" of the nation.

So buckle down and do not frown,  
When life's long path gets rough;  
Just say, "I will," and then fulfill,—  
There! That's the proper stuff.  
So hammer hard, they can't retard  
A man that wants success;  
Just lose no time! and never pine,  
There's no place for recess.

HENRY PONCHER, '20

## At the Movies

Two, please. Let's sit right here, Dot. This seems to be pretty good.

Why, look over there on the north side, two rows in front of us. That's Maggie, sure as fate; but who on earth is the fellow with her? I never saw him before. I wonder how "Kaki" likes that?

Dear, it seems to me that I have seen this same Pathé three times, and I don't intend to look at it a fourth. It's more interesting to watch the people come in. I came to see Mary Pickford anyway, and not the stupid comedy.

There is Mr. Monroe, Dot! I hope he doesn't see us. If he does, he will be sure to make me do all the reciting to-morrow, and if I should happen not to know the answer to one of his catchy questions, he will say that I had better stay home nights and study.

What's that? You think you ought to be home studying Latin now? Well, why didn't you stay home then; but as long as you're here, I wouldn't work about "Quae cum ita sint" and such things. Bluff it, "kiddo," bluff it! Live on your reputation! It gets you through a good many tight places.

What piece is that the pianist is playing now? Isabel was playing it in the "gym" to-day and it sounded wonderful.

Here comes Miss Benbrook and Miss Larsen. If this is teacher's night, it's no time for us to be here, Dot.

Just a couple of rows in front of us are Jackie and Lorraine. I saw by the paper that Jackie was a North Chicago visitor yesterday; wonder who he went to see?

Look at the new hat on "Viv;" stunning, isn't it? I need a new one terribly; my black one was ruined at last Friday night's game when John Palmer stepped on it.

What's that? You think I'm talking too much? Why, Dot, what about yourself? What if the teachers do hear us? I'm sure that they will think my talking interesting and valuable.

Here's Mary Pickford's picture, anyway; so I'm ready to keep still. Isn't she too sweet! Please do stop talking, Dot; I am anxious to see this picture undisturbed.

RUTH HALLOWELL, '20



"We must regard the past, but we must not regard only the past. We must also think of the future, and while we must learn by experience we cannot afford to pay heed merely to the teachings of experience. The great preacher Channing spoke with fine insight on this very point: 'It is possible to make experience too much our guide. There are seasons in human affairs, of inward and outward revolution, when new depths seem to be broken up in the soul, when new wants are unfolded in multitudes, and a new and undefined good is thirsted for. These are periods when the principles of experience need to be modified, when hope and trust and instinct claim a share with prudence in the guidance of affairs, when in truth to dare is the highest wisdom.' These sentences should be carefully pondered by those men, often very good men, who forget that constructive change offers the best method of avoiding destructive change; that reform is the antidote to revolution."

—Theodore Roosevelt

## The Junior Promenade



PRING comes; then comes the Junior Promenade. That long expected event occurred this year at the High School on the evening of Friday, May ninth.

The custom of giving a "Prom" had been discontinued since 1916 on account of the war, but now "as the captains and kings depart" the Juniors felt that it would once more be permissible to give a Promenade in honor of the Seniors who have done so much to make our High School life happy. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

In previous years the "Prom" has always been given in the Parish House, but the Juniors felt that since it was the last big party that the Seniors could attend, it would be fitting to have it in the gymnasium where for four long years the Class of '19 has had all of its parties.

After weeks of planning the "Prom" committee decided to decorate with red and white (the Senior colors). What a fairyland of beauty was revealed in the gymnasium on that eventful night! Coming from the large light in the middle of the room, long streamers were draped to the bottom of the balcony and then back to the wall and festooned on the side so that almost a complete canopy was formed.

The large light at the center of the dome of paper from which the streamers fell, was covered with white, while all the small lights under the balcony were covered with red, which cast a rose glow over the entire scene.

A semi-circle of ferns, palms, and rubber plants set off the orchestra from the dancers. The merry and rhythmic music inspired all with a feeling of light-heartedness and gaiety. Not the least delightful part of the occasion was the old-fashioned bowl of punch in one corner of the gymnasium. Behind a row of foliage and blossoming plants some Sophomore girls served the delicious beverage.

Anita Hart, one of our classmates, most pleasantly entertained those present with two beautiful interpretative dances, "A Persian Dance" and "Rosamunda."

The Grand March began at 9:30 p. m., led by Virginia Bulkley and Donald Mitchell, president of the Junior class, and Ruth DeNormandy with Edward Sporer, the Senior president. The many beautiful gowns of light material which the girls wore made the statement of one of the onlookers almost true when he said "that it looked like fairies dancing in fairyland at twilight."

Under Miss Helen Thorsen's direction, the front corridor was beautifully decorated with banks of ferns on the lockers and stairs; carpets on the floor, and palms surrounding the High School orchestra which most delightfully entertained the parents and guests who promenaded or rested in easy chairs prepared for them.

A great deal of credit for this, the most successful "Prom" ever given by a high school class, must be given to the members of the general committee and the many workers on other committees who did all that they could to give everyone a good time.

I am sure that it was with a great deal of pleasure that those present danced the numbers on their programs and that with a feeling of regret they heard the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" and realized that their happy evening was at a close.

RUTH HANNA, '20









## SEPTEMBER



4. School opens. Many new teachers and a larger Freshman class than ever.
12. Singing period for first time this year. The teacher promises to be a good one.
23. "Pigtail" day which proved a great success. Girls are exhibiting longer pigtails every year.
30. Test week. Old Mr. Test surely does come often. Much moaning and pondering exhibited in Freshmen ranks.
30. The "Flu" is upon us. The Spanish epidemic, Influenza, has swept over the country. Some talk of closing schools.



## OCTOBER

3. Much excitement and fear when we were marched out one by one to the tune of the atomer to be "fumigated" to prevent "Flu."
4. Mass meeting was held for game to-morrow. Real "peppy" and big.
5. Hyde Park beat us at foot ball. Score 26-0.
10. All sent home for indefinite period on account of "Flu."
28. School again. We all came back none the worse for enforced vacation. Seniors elect officers. Witches out to-night.



The Senior Class of '19 wishes to express its deep appreciation for the backing which the following firms and citizens have given THE KEEWAUGAN. They are *boosters*, every one of them. *Read their ads and PATRONIZE THEM*, for they are the ones who have made this book possible.

## Boosters for 1919 Keewaugan

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Atterbury, C.	Lake County State Bank
Bidinger, E. P.	Legnard, A. B.
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Blumberg, J.	Max's
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Hewes Garage	Waukegan Daily Sun
Higginbotham & Douglas	Waukegan Dairy Company
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	Zion Institutions & Industries

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### Schwartz Furniture Co.

As factory distributors for the world famous

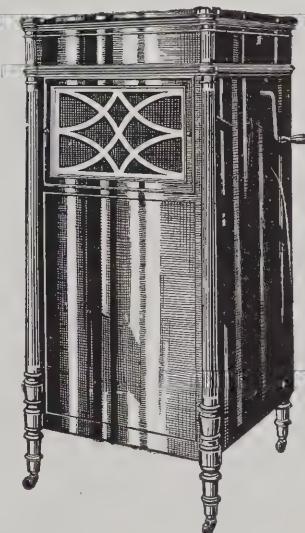
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PLAYS ALL MAKES OF RECORDS WITHOUT EXTRA ATTACHMENTS

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WAUKEGAN, ILL.

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20 Years of Knowing How  
*Largest Store—Lowest Prices*

## J. BLUMBERG

210-212-214 South Genesee Street



THE WHITE FRONT ON-THE-BRIDGE  
 LAKE COUNTY'S LARGEST, OLDEST,  
 MOST RELIABLE STORE

Mr. Monroe: "Isabel, when will John be back?"  
 Isabel: "It all depends on Mr. Rogers."



Miss Warren: "Frank Kyndberg, please study to yourself."  
 Kyndberg: "I was just attempting to give Schwartz a few ideas."  
 Miss Warren: "Better keep them to yourself, as you need them badly."



### FAVORITE SAYINGS

Mr. Jickling: "Grasp it! It's vital!"  
 Miss Thorsen: "Stop your talking."  
 Miss Grace Warren: "Carry it on from there—"  
 Mr. Gould: "Let's go, folks."  
 Miss Benbrook: "You may go to the office."  
 Miss Koehler: "No talking unless it's absolutely necessary."  
 Miss Dady: "Now, years ago I had a pupil—"  
 Mr. Rennie: "Isn't that so, Kyndberg?"  
 Mr. Prichard: "Get rid of that gum."  
 Miss Bertha Warren: "Come to order."  
 Mr. Rogers: "I don't want to criticize, I just want to offer a suggestion."



L. Quin (in Chemistry): "Mr. Prichard, where is the basic acid?"

# North Chicago Lumber & Coal Co.

The only Yard in Waukegan and North Chicago handling  
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LUMBER, LIME, CEMENT, BRICK, COAL AND  
WOOD, SASH, DOORS AND INSIDE  
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*FISH, OYSTERS, GAME and POULTRY*

Telephones 24 and 25

*Meats you at*

116 N. Genesee Street, Waukegan, Illinois

## NOVEMBER



1. Mass meeting for game to-morrow. Senior meeting to elect annual board.
7. The rumor spread over the country that peace had been declared. We celebrated in a great way—Mr. Rogers excused us!!!
8. The peace rumors were merely *rumors*, nothing more. The Senior Phonog. girls did war work down at the draft board and all their typewriters caught cold in the draft.
9. Played Racine. Walked away with a score of 19-0. First game they had lost this season.
10. Miss Parritt leaves for France. Bon voyage!
11. Peace declared by the signing of the armistice. The High School led the grade schools in a big parade. Mr. Prichard has a birthday—*ti*; said.
14. Victory girls and boys start their work to-day by pledging and earning five dollars. We wonder how some of the aristocratic Sophomores will earn theirs.
20. Horrors! Test again. Two lights loom up in the future: FAILURE and SUCCESS.
27. Thanksgiving program at which Mr. Potter and his orchestra made a decided hit. Senior party which proved that all Seniors were not dignified.
28. Turkey and vacation!!!

## DECEMBER



2. Failure list greeted us from the assembly platform.
3. The dear postman was looked for and greeted with smiles of expectation. Report cards arrive by mail. Oh! My! what joy or sorrow one little card can bring!
4. We were given an interesting talk and pictures on Illinois centennial. Mystery! We wonder how Miss Bertha Warren and Senior Christmas play cast escaped from the window when the lights went out?
5. Waukegan Speed boys beat the first team in a practice game of basket ball. Score 36-14.
11. Many of the students are out of school with the "Flu."
13. First basket ball game of the season against Blue Island. We surely did take their scalp in a double header. Score 14-9.
16. Every one looks worried. No wonder! It's test week.
19. Mass meeting in the assembly at noon and oh! how we did yell.
20. Christmas program. Mr. Peas sang. The orchestra played. The team is ready to whitewash Waller High to-night.

## Saranna Hat and Corset Shop

Genesee and Madison Sts.



Mrs. S. A. SHOWER  
*Corsetiere*

MRS. J. W. SWANBROUGH  
and  
ANNA MOHRMANN  
*Milliners*

Greetings and Congratulations to the Class of '19

## Waukegan Young Men's Christian Association

W. O. MCKINNEY, *President*

E. R. GOBRECHT, *General Secretary*

### SONG HITS

"Have a Smile".....	Miss Koehler
"Till We Meet Again".....	Kackie, Kamie and Miss Benbrook
"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight".....	J. Peterson
"Kiss Me".....	Joe Merchant
"When You're in Love with Someone, Who is Not in Love with You".....	Miss Benbrook
"They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me".....	John Palmer
"Everybody Shimmeys Now".....	Clarence Brown
"Camouflage" .....	Maud Walker
"Camel Walk".....	Ray Pester
"He Follows the Girls Around".....	Bob Douglas
"I Want a Doll".....	F. Kyndberg



A jolly little Freshman  
To the Joke Box did come  
Dropped in a penny  
And waited for his gum.



(Fill in the names yourself; they're e. z. to guess.)

\_\_\_\_\_ : "After we are married, when I pass the sugar I'll say, 'It's sweet, just like you.'"

\_\_\_\_\_ : "And when I pass the butter, I'll say, 'It's soft,—like you.'"



# In Every Way Waukegan's Leading Department Store



The High School Miss will find a complete array of youthful styles here in wearing apparel for the summer season.

Garments with individuality at moderate prices may be purchased with the assurance that you are getting the utmost in value for the amount invested.

This same condition is true in every section of the store, and not only do we offer better service, but larger stocks and more plentiful varieties to select from in merchandise of the most dependable kind.

**RUBIN'S**  
*'The Best Store - On the North Shore'*

# Zion Institutions and Industries

(Wilbur Glenn Voliva)



You are invited to make a trip to Zion and visit the various Institutions, such as the Apron and Handkerchief Factory, Baking Industry, Candy Factory, Printing and Publishing House, Tabernacle, etc., and be sure to see the best equipped and most up-to-date

## CASH AND CARRY GROCERY DEPARTMENT IN THE BIG ZION DEPARTMENT STORE

Nothing like it in the county. You will also learn the large amount of saving that can be made by trading at this unique store.

Large Restaurant for Meals and Refreshments also in the same building.

Car fare refunded from purchases if amount is ten dollars or over for all items in the entire store.

## JANUARY



6. Back to school after that wonderful two weeks' vacation. A new teacher of English III arrives. Welcome, Mr. Monroe.
7. We were advised to study for finals!!! Tests in two weeks.
8. All boys out for basket ball. They are going to "Krown Kankakee."
9. Failure list read. A smaller one than ever.
10. Report cards. We were told to take them home and talk about them with our parents over Saturday and Sunday. Some week end for the unfortunate flunker—YES???
13. Mr. Rogers give us a good suggestion. Burn the midnight oil!!! Finals next week.
14. Dancing in the "gym" more popular than ever. The Freshmen are not as bashful.
15. Tests books on sale. So glad???
16. Team's last practice before Kenosha game.
17. Team and rooters off to bring back the bacon!
20. We surely did "put Kenosha in the high chair" with a score of 24-17. Enough said—tests start this afternoon.
21. Seniors are having their pictures taken this week.
22. Self-Government explained to the under classmen by Mr. Rogers.
23. Miss Benbrook kept the seventh period assembly after school. We wonder why she is so cruel???
24. The Juniors are beginning to wake up and see that the Seniors have some "pep" in carrying on self-government.
27. Geoffrey is certainly kept busy taking pictures of the fair ones these nice, sunny days.
28. Under classmen are beginning to look forward and save their pennies for a 1919 annual.
29. Freshmen were trying to show the Seniors some new steps in dancing this noon in the "gym." We wonder where some of these youngsters are taking lessons.
30. Senior girls reserve a table in the lunch room. We surely hope that some of the lower classmen will take the hint.
31. Everyone is glad it's Friday. Two days of rest and then start all over again.

HEADQUARTERS

for

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## FEBRUARY

3. Mr. Rogers cautions the students not to walk across the grass just because there isn't a fence. Coach Rennie arrives. What is the matter with the Coach. He's all right. We all say so.
4. Freshies are crazy for some more snow so they can bring their sleds to school and coast down Jackson Street hill at noon.
5. Mr. Rogers told the girls in Phonog. class that "because" was a woman's reason. What's a man's?
6. Annual Board meeting in Mr. Prichard's room.
7. A couple of Juniors were thanking their "lucky stars" that to-day is Friday the 7th instead of the 13th. No wonder they have to see Mr. Rogers after school.
10. Junior and Senior girls have to join the first aid class for the rest of the year.
11. You should have seen the handful of pennies "Viv" had this noon. She is thinking of appointing Walter Erskine to help her collect them after this.
12. We surely did celebrate Lincoln's birthday. Several of the students gave talks and a Marine from overseas gave us the most wonderful talk about his experience in the war.
13. Everyone is talking about that Marine. The first time in history that we really can say we're glad we had school.
14. The Freshies can't understand why they didn't have a Valentine box to-day!!! Poor kids!! Miss Koehler was the only popular(?) one in receiving valentines.
17. All the boys met in the "gym" and the girls in the assembly. Poor girls, they always get the blessed lectures willed on them. Why don't they give the boys one for a change?
18. Nearly everyone has a star before their name on the annual list and the Seniors would like to know why it can't be 100%.
19. Engineering Club organized. Lots of "pep."
20. Everyone seems drowsy to-day!!! Was there a dance or party last night????!!
21. Mr. Rogers gave his Phon. class some advice—every one should have eight hours' sleep.
24. We might have had a day off if Washington's birthday had come on Friday.
25. Miss Thorsen danced in the "gym" this noon. We wish more of the teachers would dance.
26. Mr. Rogers praises the work of the self-government. Mr. Prichard is sponsor of a new, live organization, the Engineering Club. The club takes trip to Gas Works.
27. We send the team to Joliet to "bring back the bacon."
28. Waukegan still ahead. "Go, Waukegan, go!"

PHONE 271

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The family paper of Waukegan, because it is live, it is newsy, it is up-to-the-minute. It sets the pace for Waukegan. Its aim is to please its readers if possible, but print the news anyway—that's why everybody takes the *Sun* when they want the news of the community.





3. Waukegan gets in the finals!!! We were defeated by Morris—but we will get them next year!!!!!!
4. Frank Kyndberg and Harry Hall made the first "all-star" team and Ray Pester the second "all-star" team.
5. Don't run thru the halls or the police will catch you! Ask the Seniors.
6. Military training for all the boys. Several girls had "rough-neck" day and were called down to the office.
7. Mr. Jickling surely knows how to keep order in the assembly room 4th period. y
8. Four of the Senior girls are working at the Cyclone this week.
9. Teachers have their pictures taken. The daring Senior girls venture out for a walk. They had their fortunes told!!!
10. Matching pennies is as popular among SOME GIRLS as it is among the boys.
13. Engineering Club went on a trip to the Public Service plant. Singing to-day. Mr. Potter said the girls were improving. Girls' Glee Club to-night.
14. Seniors chosen for the "tryouts." Boys are going to "tryout" after school and girls Monday for "A Pair of Sixes."
17. St. Patrick's day. "Rough-neck" day for the whole school. Any one visiting school to-day would have thought they were trying out for the "Movies."
18. Look sober! Test books on sale.
19. We know some one who thinks Mr. Monroe looks "TOO SWEET" for words.
20. Look pleasant, please, when you are asked to have your picture taken.
21. Alas! Those horrid tests are over at last, we can have two days of rest and then the same old story.
24. Failure list read. Some are glad, a few are sad! Don't you feel sorry for the flunkers??? Senior honors announced to-day.
25. Don't forget that book report, Seniors, or you'll stay after school.
26. A. M. D. Republic gives open program. Mock trial. Good work. Success to you!
27. My, but it's hard for some of us to give up candy during Lent.
28. Typewriting class has a blindfold test. It's hard not to make mistakes or peek.



For Snappy  
Caps, see  
**GRAY,**  
The Hatter



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## APRIL

1. Some of the girls have pretty knit sweaters. So bright.
2. The Boys' Glee Club certainly has some singers.
3. Miss Dady discovered some pink powder on one of the young girls! I bet that girl felt cheap when Miss Dady got through with her.
4. We wonder if Mr. Potter won't make us sing "Little Tin Soldier."
9. Jump the rope is one of the noon sports for both the girls and the boys.
10. Keep off the grass!! 'Nuf sed!!
11. Who says John Hayes isn't a Math. III shark? Ought to watch him and Ruth Hallowell. They study hours on different theorems.
12. Too bad "Viv" that David couldn't walk home with you and carry your books. Good gracious, how did you ever get home without him?
13. The 1919 annual is to be a peach.
14. Rumored that Mr. Rennie has given up smoking and I bet we guess whv already—he hasn't the time.
15. Just one more day of school and then vacation.
18. Everyone is happy—vacation.
21. Back to school. Did you see Jane's and Betty's new Easter bonnets?
22. The Seniors are beginning to realize their end is drawing nigh.
23. Did you say tests?
25. "Pair of Sixes" presented by the Seniors. Great!!!
28. The Juniors like school so well that they come at 8:15 to talk about sweet nothings.



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MAY



1. Glorious day for Frank and \_\_\_\_\_ to go walking.
2. Who asked you to the prom?
3. Mr. Gould sprang a good joke. He's clever?!?!
7. Can't see where Ambrose Merchant gets his "drag." Can you?
14. Howard Pedley flirts!!!! No joking, girls, hasn't he a charming smile?
19. Junior prom goes off with much gaiety and wonderful success.
23. Mr. Rennie admits that girls are all right—sometimes.

JUNE



2. Seniors look forward to the time when they shall appear in those caps and gowns.
3. Some of the boys like to tease the girls—but some girls don't take their teasing very well.
6. One more week and then we'll bid you fond farewell.
9. Some of the Freshies believe in starting in early to study for tests.
10. Why do some of the under classmen always take the last table in the lunch room? It's really the Senior girls table—but some few don't realize it.
11. "Good luck," under classmen, with your finals.
12. At last we have reached our goal, and bid farewell.

The Seniors wish to bid farewell. Good luck to those who are still struggling to reach this goal.

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Phone 196 and 197

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#### FAVORITE SAYINGS

1. H. Schwartz: "O girls, who wants to play post office?"
2. A. Merchant: "Sleep, sweet sleep, where hast thou went?"
3. Joe Merchant: "Is my nose shiny?"
4. Kackie: "Now—a, Now—a." '(Come on, Kackie, spit it out, you've got it in you.)
5. Bairstow: "You be my sweetie; I'll be your cootie."
6. M. Nelson: "Now stop, darn you!"
7. "Jiggs" Donohue: "Shay, any one sheen my hat?"
8. West: "I want to blow my horn; get out of my way!"
9. Evans: "Now, when I was in the army—"



Mr. Gould: "How do you pronounce his name, Vil—M or Wilhelm? Oh! well, we'll pronounce it with the helm for it sounds something like where he is going."

Mr. Gould: "What good have trade unions done, Louis?"

Louis: "W—e—l—l—"

Mr. Gould: "Very well, thank you!"



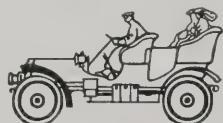
Kackie: "I wrote that theme in two hours."

Miss Warren: "Why the delay?"

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NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE DISH	OCCUPATION
Hubert Hines.....	"Pickles".....	Pickles.....	Eating Pickles
Jessie Edwards.....	"Jess".....	Garlic.....	Getting a man
Marceline Powell.....	"Marce".....	Anti-Fat.....	Eating peanuts
Harry Schwartz.....	"Wiz".....	Chop Suey.....	Snickering
Howard Pedley.....	"Ped".....	Gizzards.....	Breaking hearts
Dudley Pope.....	"Dud".....	Limberger Cheese.....	Eating horse meat
Paul Kamschulte.....	"Kamie".....	Sweet(?) Cider.....	Picking violets
Cole Ferry.....	"Patoot".....	Chicken.....	Chewing gum
Frank Kyndberg.....	"Kackie".....	Razor Soup.....	Courting Marguerite
Edna Lindberg.....	"Gob".....	Love Salad.....	Showing her teeth
Geoffrey Rubin.....	"Jeff".....	Mush and Milk.....	Quoting poetry
Clifton Evans.....	"Chick".....	Sauer Kraut.....	Making noise
Vivian Peter.....	"Viv".....	Pretzels.....	Watching "Dave"
David Erskine.....	"Dave".....	Kisses from "Viv".....	Watching "Viv"
Carrie Schneider.....	"Tad".....	Pickles.....	Looking 4 Gobs
Mildred Heydecker.....	"Mil".....	Camel Humps.....	Dancing
Ambrose Merchant.....	"Brose".....	Champagne.....	Racing
Jerome Morrison.....	"Spuds".....	Lemons.....	Admiring himself
Henry Blumberg.....	"Blinkers".....	Uneeda Biscuits.....	Wearing storm windows
Josephine Merchant.....	"Joe".....	Mush.....	Powdering her nose
Edna Anderson.....	"Ed".....	Spaghetti.....	Cracking jokes
John Hayes.....	"Mush".....	Prunes.....	Pervaricating
Harriet Rosenblum.....	"Infant".....	Kafilathefish.....	Thinking of herself
Stella Stahlman.....	"Peggy".....	Gum Drops.....	Learning to dance
Edward Sporer.....	"Ed".....	Social Teas.....	Finding a trial balance



## The Crisis

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"  
 The crowd on the sidelines yelled,  
 "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"  
 Cheered the crowds the balcony held.  
 Back and forth flew the basket ball,  
 Back and forth the players all  
 Wrestled and jumped with might and main,  
 And fought the winning goal to gain.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"  
 The crowd on the sidelines yelled,  
 "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"  
 Cheered the crowds the balcony held.  
 "Two minutes to play!" And the score in doubt!  
 They plunged and twisted and whirled about,  
 Till out of the heap our forward, tall,  
 Sidestepped, dodged, and tossed the ball.

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"  
 The crowd on the sidelines yelled,  
 "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"  
 Cheered the crowds the balcony held.  
 While the gym went wild with yell and shout  
 And the rooters in circles were running about.  
 Yet there were those who were feeling sore,  
 For Joliet could cheer no more.

JOHN E. HAYES, '19



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Added to the rent money and the thing  
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There is a beautiful home within your  
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Let us get together and stop that rent.

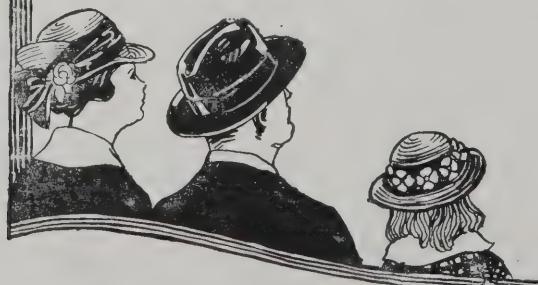
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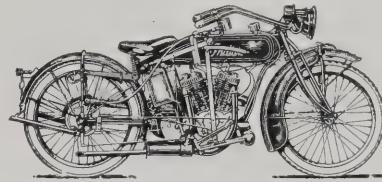
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KAISER BILL'S UNDERSTUDY

Said Bill to the devil:  
"Are you on the level?"  
But the devil looked awfully blue;  
He shifted his quid,  
The devil he did,  
And said, "Not the same level with you!"



M. N: "I can't see a thing."  
L. D: "What's the matter?"  
M. N: "I have my eyes closed."



L. W: "I'm fond of animals."  
"Fat" Palmer: "How would you like a nice, pet monkey?"  
L. W: "Oh, this is so sudden."



Mr. Monroe (Public Speaking): "Don't come up here wearing four or five fingers on  
one ring, Hayes."



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Reel II—Enter Leo. Exit Sucker. Exit Massie.  
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K—is for "Khakie," so husky and small.  
E—is for ease that marks "Hallie's" scoring.  
T—is for team work—employed while they're warring.

B—is for brains—they are always displaying,  
A—is for ardor that marks Ferry's playing.  
L—is legs for that makes Pester tall,  
L—is for labor employed by them all.

"G. X."



Mr. Rogers (when Seniors from room 304 enter assembly): "Ah, here come the good people."  
E. Sackman: "Coming down to get warm."



## WHY?

When you're working hard on Cæsar,  
And decipherin' Math. III;  
You love to think of summer days,  
Those days when you were free.

But ere vacation's over  
And the days begin to cool,  
There comes a funny cravin'  
To be back there in school.

"G. X."



Miss Hedeen: "One can easily see that you haven't had much Latin, if you pronounce Spanish like that."  
J. P.: "I certainly have. This is my third year of Cæsar."

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THE GAME—Breathless silence, a rush, a roar,—it is over, and we wonder why we  
seem so hoarse. The thing you would give ten years of your life to win, and  
forget the next day if you lose.

JOHN E. HAYES, '19



Toomajanian to West (in Chemistry): "You're doing it all wrong, West."  
West: "Well, if you can think of a better way to do it, go ahead."



Chemistry (Question): "What kind of hair do they put in slaked lime?"  
Pedley: "Frog hair."



J. Morrison: "Popery from pope, and felicity from felix."

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Miss Warren: "What are some of the humorous passages in 'Hamlet?'"  
W. M.: "Where Ophelia rides down the river in a basket."



O. B.: "Candidly, now, what do I remind you of?"  
"Wiz": "A flying machine."  
O. B.: "And how is that?"  
"Wiz": "Because you're no good on earth."



Miss Warren (in Eng. IV): "Frank, give your book report and stand on your feet."  
Frank K.: "That's a broad subject to talk upon."



Mr. Gould: "We live too fast."  
Louie S.: "Aw! go on!"



West: "I think I'm quite a musician."  
Poncher: "You ought to be with Beethoven."  
West: "He's dead."  
Poncher: "I know it."

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Student (In Eur. Hist.): "How do you pronounce Lefe'vre?"  
Mr. Rennie: "Pronounce it LeFever."



West: "Is the prison at Joliet made of limestone?"  
Kyndberg: "Sure, I was in the prison."



Mr. Monroe: "What is a 'hoary seer?'"  
Richard Reaume: "Some kind of an animal—I suppose."



Mr. Gould: "We make *i's* like this——"



Miss Bertha Warren: "Frank, give your oral topic."  
Frank K.: "I can't. I forgot my topic sentence."  
D. E.: "His punctuation isn't right."



Mr. Papot (at play practice): "Yes, sir, I've got 2300 boys and 1200 girls at the University where I teach."  
P. K.: "Gee, you've got a large family."

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Pedley (in Chemistry): "What's the matter with this match? It won't light."  
Quinn: "That's funny; it did a minute ago."



Miss Warren: "What is the definition for a prioress?"  
J. M.: "Wife of a prior."



Wm. Morstadt: "When he was a young boy, he lived there most of his life."



Sr. Phonog.  
Carrie Schneider (reading): "My dear——"  
Mr. Rogers: "Go right ahead; I'll not object."



Miss Warren (in English IV): "Jessie, you'll never meet a man like Macbeth because  
he's a great man."



Miss P.: "Marie, give a noun with two plurals."  
Marie Kelly: "Well—! Man, men and gentlemen."

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Miss Larkin: "Now, Foley, if I gave you five books, then four,—"  
 "Stick": "Keep on going; you'll have a library soon."



R. D.: "Look here, Wiz, I can prove my ancestors came over on the Mayflower."  
 "Wiz": "It's a lucky thing they came over then; the immigration laws weren't so strict."



Freshie: "I got zero in my algebra exam."  
 Bright Soph.: "That's nothing!"



Mr. Prichard: "Now, when we are at the waterworks, don't ask foolish questions."  
 E. Sackman (examining engine): "Who elects the governor?"



Fresh (in the lunch room): "What do we do with the dirty dishes?"  
 Soph: "Put them on the teachers' table."



Mr. Taft: "What is the Liberty Bell, Harry?"  
 "Harry": "The bell at the end of the 8th."

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Sergeant (in military): "Who goes there?"

"Moses" Poncher: "Moses!"

Serg.: "Advance Moses, and give the ten commandments."



Al.: "What do the buffaloes on a buffalo nickel stand for?"

Dud: "I don't know. What?"

Al.: "Because they haven't room enough to sit down."



Lyons: "I know where you can get a chicken dinner for ten cents."

"Boobins": "Where?"

Lyons: "At Lewin's feed store."



Man (buying a R. R. ticket): "Does this ticket include eats and drinks?"

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Bob: "I can go up to C. but it sounds like L."



Mr. Potter: "Jennie, pound out that bass."

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Vivian (greatly excited): "Do you honestly think so?"  
"Dave": "Yes, but I meant *car ferry*."



Ruth: "You would be a good dancer, but for two things."  
Clarence: "What are they?"  
Ruth: "Your feet."



Mr. Prichard: "What is Newton's third law of motion?"  
Kennedy: "Every little movement has a meaning all its own."



Mr. Gould: "What is an attachment?"  
"Cliff" Evans: "A marriage license."



Jascha: "The clinging type of girl is disappearing."  
Heifetz: "Yes, modern woman with her numerous hatpins is more like a cactus than a vine."



L. Quinn: "Ben Johnson's book, 'Timber,' was a story of lumber."

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Bill W.: "Why, he never wrote any poetry."

Jimmy W.: "I know it."



Miss Benbrook: "How do you expect me to watch you with one eye and talk out of the other one?" (How about the other one?)



Brown: "I can't eat a bit."

"Jiggs": "That's alright, old horse."



Miss Thorsen (in library): "Girls, if you can't sit there and be quiet, I'll move you all over the room in different parts."



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Al. K.: "I know it, that's why I am here."



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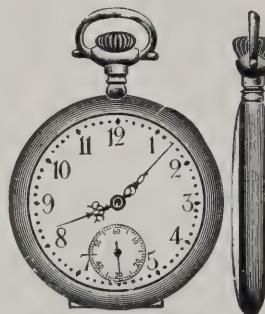
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Miss Hoxie (in American History): "Frank what was the Thirty Years War about?"  
Frank: "Oh, about thirty years."



Blumberg: "We were out in the machine yesterday."  
Kalowsky: "Yes."  
B.: "Came to a wide stream we could not ford."  
K.: "No bridge?"  
B.: "No."  
K.: "What did you do?"  
B.: "Sat there, and thought it over."



Mr. Rogers: "In returning the report cards, don't forget they ought to be returned."



Morrison: "You make me sick."  
Johnny Peterson: "Well, you don't give me any appetite."



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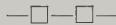


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Teacher: "I couldn't tell you. What is it?"

Freshman: "Five ducks."



M. L.: "If you die first you'll wait for me on the other shore, won't you?"

F. K.: "I suppose so; I never went anywhere yet without having to wait for you."



She (at Round Lake): "I always put rouge on my cheeks before taking a boat ride!"  
 He: "I call that sailing under false colors."



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Sporer: "I noticed that when you were near the punch bowl last night."



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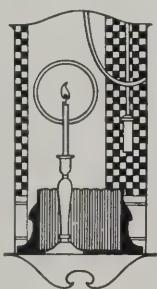
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